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LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1901.

Kentucky-Fair Friday and Saturday northerly winds. Indiana-Fair Friday and Saturday;

fresh to brisk west to north winds. west to north winds.

THE LATEST.

murder of Charles Goodman, broke down and cried yesterday when confronted by some of his former friends from Little Rock, Ark. He admitted his identity and sent a message to that effect to the authorities of Little Rock. He sent another message to his wife, in which he said: "Everything looks dark for me. I will be with you some day." The prisoner is weakening under the strain of confinement and it is believed he will break down and lay bare every circumstance of the plot. Coroner Young, of Little Rock, will release Goodman's body as soon as the two Arkansas men return and give their testimony. Mrs. Rathbun denies that she was implicated in the insurance ewindling conspiracy.

Adjt. Gen. Murray, who has been investigating the conditions in Hopkins county, has made his report to Gov. Beekham. It is believed in Madisonville that he has recommended that troops be sent once more to the scene One of the union leaders in Madisonville claims that Judge Evans' order will not affect the strikers, as he declares they have no desire to cause any

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern road, has been elected president of the Northern Securities Company, which will control the railroad situation in the Northwest. Every interest involved in the settlement is represented on the board of directors. This action practically assures the union of all the Northwestern roads on the community of interests plan.

At the meeting of the Knights of Labor in Indianapolis yesterday, Secretary-Treasurer Hayes stated that another great conflict between capital and labor would soon develop, which would be a final test of the power of organized labor.

In passing on a claim filed by a lighthouse keeper and his assistant against the Government for medical attendance the Treasury held that the Government was under no legal obligation to pro vide for the care of sick or disabled of

In favor of a reduction in the tariff, especially on articles of the kind manufactured by the Steel trust, but the that the trusts have influence enough to prevent any tariff reductions.

The Southern Cotton Spinners' Association held its annual session in Atlanta yesterday. Addresses favoring reciprocity and the construction of the Isthmian canal were made by Senator McLaurin and Dr. J. H. McAden, president of the organization.

terday and adjourned to meet next year in Paducah. The resignation of the Lexington Typographical Union from the Federation was tabled.

40+ It is stated that President Harris, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, will resign as soon as the Northern Securities Company takes control of the

A model stretch of road is being constructed at Chattanooga, and the Good Roads Convention will be called to order in that city this morning.

fisherman and a woman who have been murdered on a shanty boat others. near Tiptonville, Tenn.

Five lives were lost, twenty-five per-pons were injured and several are not accounted for as the result of a fire and explosion in the Baby mine at Pocahontas, Va.

Joseph D. Keith was hanged in the to proceed. Indiana State prison at Michigan City early this morning for the murder of Nora Kifer, of Elberfeld, Ind.

President E. R. Thomas, of the

Much damage was done by earth- TRACTION COMPANIES quake shocks in Southern and South-

western Utah Wednesday night, but no masualties occurred. ---John Cudahy, the Chicago pork pack-

er, denies that he has failed to keep his contract with the Union Stock Yards in Nashville.

A boiler explosion in Sturgis, Ky., caused the death of one man and Brecked the plant of the Sturgis Miliing Company.

Application has been filed in the Fed-

Tennessee-Fair Friday and Saturday: May Again Be Ordered To Hopkins County.

Newell C. Rathbun, charged with the GEN. MURRAY MAKES REPORT.

REFUSES TO STATE WHAT HE HAS RECOMMENDED.

JUDGE EVANS' INJUNCTION.

Union Men Claim That It Will Not Interfere With Their Plan of Work.

NOTICE NOT YET SERVED.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.] -This has been a very quiet day throughout the strike regions. The only thing talked about is the injunction granted the operators against the union miners by Federal Judge Evans.

Adjt. Gen. Murray, after making a thorough investigation of the situatio here, made his report to Gov. Beckham EXPLOSION FOLLOWS FIRE. TRUSTS HAVE INFLUENCE. over the long-distance telephone this afternoon. What recommendations be has made in his report is not known, as the Adjutant General, when seen this evening, refused to discuss it until be had heard from the Governor. He is ow morning, and it will then be know what steps will be taken. It is reporte ere, however, that Gen. Murray had here. This could not be confirmed, as Gen. Murray positively declined to say anything for publication other than: "I have made my report, and am now waiting to hear from Gov. Beckham. That is all I care to say at present."

Judge Evans' Order.

The only union official in authority low in the city is Organizer William When seen this evening, Mr Reed was asked what effect the restraining order of Judge Evans would have on the strike. He replied: "I have not had much time to examine the order, but I don't think at present it will affect our business in the least rohibiting us from talking to the non-

Notice Not Yet Served.

Manager Balley, of the Reinecke Company, when seen to-night, seemed well pleased with the situation, and was of the opinion that the restraining order the restraining order has not yet been The Kentucky Federation of Labor | served on any of the union miners, but concluded its sessions in Lexington yes- the United States Marshal is expected

The Oak Hill Coal Company, at Nor-tonville, has made affidavit that the property of the company is in danger, and has asked Judge Hall to appoint guards to protect it. The request was granted, and guards are now on duty there

William Jenkins, the negro merchant at Providence, who was shot by Hope Wallace, a guard employed by the Prov-

Warrants For Miners.

Warrants of arrest were issued for ten miners alleged to have been implicated in last Monday's fight, and two claimed to be his wife are believed to and his deputies are looking for the

> A party of young people, who were in a wagonette going to the country ened and made the woods ring with their screams. The guards mistook the party for union miners. After discovering their mistake the party was allowed

Marshal Goes To the Mines. United States Deputy Marshal Mar-

FIGHTING AGAINST TAXES.

Chicago Concerns File Application For a Restraining Order In Federal Court.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.-Henry Craw-Company and the Chicago Consolidated Traction Company, to-day filed in the United States Circuit Court an applica-State Board of Equalization from assess.

GOVERNMENT NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR INJURY TO EMPLOYES

Claims By Lighthouse Keepers For Medical Attendance and Surgical Services Are Turned Down.

It appears from the record that on ecember 14, 1900, Squaw Island light vas closed for the winter, and the keeper, two assistants and the keeper's Shortly after leaving the island the boat was capsized by a heavy squall. They

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Mr. Tracewell, ; the second assistant, who refused to

hontas, Va.

UNACCOUNTED FOR.

OTHERS

or less severely burned. sponded promptly. In a very short time after the fire-fighters had reached some of the firemen and others having tain the extent of the trouble and to assist miners entombed therein, a ter-

How Fire Originated.

effect the injunction will have on our mines, unless they succeeded in making sembles here two weeks from next the interests, instead of remaining septembers is more than I can see I really their escape through the Tug river en- Monday. trance. Twenty-five persons have been rescued, all more or less burned, some | Roosevelt's Compliment To Kentucky. seriously and perhaps fatally. The in-

Still Burning.

of smoke are constantly issuing from its mouth. The fan has now been stopped, and as soon as possible to do so the mine will be re-entered with the President can give her, hope of extinguishing the fire.

occurrence, in which over one hundred the reduction of the tea tax.

LOUIS WOOLWINE.
JOHN BERNHAHT.
WILL MONTGOMERY.
M. D. KOONTZ.
HUNGARIAN, NAME UNKNOWN.

Woolwine, Montgomery and Koontz were killed while attempting to reach and bring out a dead body. At this time it is impossible to secure the

MAX BLOOM'S GALLANTRY INVOLVES HIM IN A FIGHT.

He Thrashes a Rude Man Who Takes a Woman's Seat In a New York Train.

New York, Nov. 14.-[Special.]-Max tin Larue left yesterday morning for Bloom, a well-known young man of The Washington races are poorly at the Reinecke mines in Hopkins county | Louisville, was the hero of an exciting | tended. If it were not for the race fol to assume charge of affairs under the adventure on an elevated train in this lowers, including the Baltimore turn Evansville and Terre Haute road, has announced the appointment of J. G. Metcalfe as general manager.

To assume the Saltimor turf adventure on an elevated train in this city to-day. The train on which he quence of the injunction proceedings undertaken by the Reinecke Coal Mining Company Wednesday night.

To assume the Saltimor turf adventure on an elevated train in this city to-day. The train on which he rode was crowded. At Fourteenth suspend business. Of late years the Washington people for some reason do not take kindly to the races. Their city to-day. The train on which he patrons, the Jockey Club would have to street a young woman entered his car not fake kindly to the races. Their and he politely arose and offered her chief amusement seems to be golf.

> Before the young woman was able to Mr. Watts Impresses Supreme Court. take the seat, however, a shabbilytake the seat, however, a shabony-dressed man rudely brushed her aside dressed man rudely brushed her aside Watts, of Louisville, in the Nugent case, and settled himself in the seat.

stranger to vacate the seat. The man morning, was declared by lawyers who refused and proceeded to read a news-paper. This was too much for Bloom ical made in years. It impressed the to bear, and he immediately smote the Judges visibly, and held their attention intruder on the jaw. The man returned the blow, and then a merry Watts was warmly congratulated by rough and tumble fight followed.

stopped the fight. The combatants were asked by the guards to leave the squeating over the carrying of the Leg.

entroller of the Treasury, has rendered | lashed. About eight hours afterwar delds and First Assistant Keeper Mc- posure, and about midnight, the se auley, of the Squaw Island light sta- assistant, benumbed by cold, lost

Five Lives Lost At Poca- Will Not Be Disturbed This Session.

SEVERAL PERSONS ARE STILL BABCOCK'S BILL WILL STAND NO SHOW.

INJURED. IT MAY DIE IN COMMITTEE.

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 14.-Five dead | Washington, Nov. 14.-[Special.]podies have been taken from the Baby Representative Babcock is out in an mine at Pocahontas. Several other other interview to-day in favor of tarpersons are unaccounted for and twen- iff revision and the reduction of high ty-five persons have been rescued more | protective duties on steel trust goods overed that the Baby mine of the Po- of his party friends in the House will cahontas Colliery Company at Poca- settle the matter, and the bill that he trusts, including the attack of the 6 o'clock, and to-night it is uncertain | Congress, will only cause a few weeks' e of the camps are located over half haps eight or ten more still in the the men behind the Congress which as-

followed that of the ernment into two parts, one for Kenearly morning and others are hourly tucky and the other for the remainder of the Government, he evidently intended it as a compliment to a good and solid Democratic State. After the The mine is still burning and clouds handsome manner in which Kentucky

In 1884 Pocahontas experienced a like Secretary Gage denies that he favors

The list of the dead so far recovered Notwithstanding the firm resolve of The Mail and Express says of the singing "Going Home, No More to Die." Admiral Dewey and his colleagues to situation: prevent any knowledge whatever from the Schley inquiry a full report of the to appear in the yellow journals sever-

The famous old Mason and Dixon's line along the northern border of West 'irginia is being re-surveyed, and the markers which were originally placed to mark the line, and many of which have fallen down and been lost, are being replaced. Stone blocks were originally used to mark the line, and the stones are being reset in solid cement bases, are being replaced with iron posts for markers.

This angered Bloom and he asked the | concluded before the Supreme Court this Bloom was badly punishing his ad- Justice Fuller smiled his approval.

Of Northwestern Railroads Practically Accomplished.

COMMUNITY OF INTERESTS

ASSURED BY AGREEMENT BE-TWEEN DIFFERENT FACTIONS.

HILL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT. All Sides Are Represented In Direc-

tory of the New Northern Se-

curities Company.

TRADING IN STOCK BEGINS.

New York, Nov. 14.-James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, was to-day elected president of the Northern Securities Company, the new \$400,000,000 corporation brough the medium of which the Northwestern rallway tangle will be dis-

The Board of Directors of the new ompany also was elected. They are as follows:

John S. Kennedy, D. Willis James Samuel Thorne, James J. Hill, E. T. chols, Joseph Baker, Robert Bacon orge W. Perkins, Daniel S. Lamont, H. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff, James illman, W. H. Clough, George C. Clark

Of these men, six may be considered representatives of the Great North-

Lines Not Clearly Drawn.

Idea of Unity.

Jured were carried to their homes in wagons, and all the physicians in Pocahontas have been busy all day attending the injured. One or two other explosions have followed that the state of the carries the idea of unity of interesting to the idea of unity of interesting the ide

A Great Combine.

"In some way, not yet made known, leaking as to the work and finding of it is believed that the Chicago and case from the board can be expected | and Milwaukee roads are to be included | o'clock until Warden Reid sprung the Resurveying Mason and Dixon's Line. ous community of interests, which shall neither to the right nor to the left, and

prevent the contest for control such as occurred last summer.

"It is further said that the territory west of Chicago is to be divided in such a way that competition will in a great measure be avoided on any except wholesome lines, and there will be a large large in precase in not earnings for all the contestions.

Keith Made Written Confessions

. . . . Trading Begins.

HARRIS WILL RESIGN

When the Burlington Goes Into Security Company's Hands. Chicago, Nov. 14 .- Another adjourn-

Application has been filed in the Federal Court in New Orleans for a receiver of the New Orleans for a receiver of the New Orleans Waterworks
Company and the Union Traction Company and the Chicago Consolidated Company were and Sensor Palma, its candidate for a selection, may have a hard time to win Col. Henry Mapleson, the noted operatic manager, is dead.

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President Harris received a sudden summons to go to New York, and to force to eject the strainger. Both men went in opposite directions and there was no further trouble.

The National party in Cuba has spik and the promotion of the part of the control of the second and the promotion of the p

TENNESSEE FARMER RETURNS TO FIRST LOVE AFTER MANY YEARS

Informs His Motherless Children of His Intentions and Leaves With Them For Georgia-Incident of Reconstruction Period.

Humboldt, Tenn., Nov. 14.-[Special.] two negroes were killed outright, but o this county from Tiptonville, Tenn., n 1874, and married soon after coming n a few days ago that his name was t Evans but J. B. Payne; that he was preparing to return to her. Evans' Tenwife died in 1889, and ever since he has been a kind and indulgent fath-

According to Payne's story, he was engaged in a fierce political campaign ame up at the ballot box. In the row

Is Expiated On Gallows

In Early Hours.

JOSEPH KEITH EXECUTED.

SPENT LAST HOURS IN PRAYER.

His Victim Nora Kifer, Whom He

HE LOVED HIS MONEY MORE.

to them.
rday he left with his four chir Augusta. Bayne or Evan

not to interfere. This news was at once broken to Keith, but the doomed man had steeled himself for such a decision and bore up remarkably well. He pass prayer, his voice frequently breaking, as the word of some long-since familian Gospel hymn came to him. With the full realization that he must die, Keith

The body will probably be sent to CONFESSED CRIME IN LETTER TO Warrick county, his old home, for burial, but if it is not claimed within wenty-four hours burial will take place potters' field.

The execution was the first to take

RUINED GIRL HIS VICTIM.

Pay Hush Money.

Body Identified.

There was barely anything by which

o identify the body, but Coroner Walker set to work to unravel the

Son Convicts Father.

Keith's little son Jesse proved the

most damaging witness in the Coro-

had delivered a note to the girl from his father on the afternoon of the 3d day of April, and that the note request-

Motive For the Crime.

The motive for killing the girl was

Betrayed and Refused Longer Keith Was Miserly and Refused To To Maintain. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 14.-[Special,]-The crime for which Joseph D. Keith

rible deeds recorded in Southern Indi ana, though in the past week two similar crimes have been committed. On Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Joseph D. Keith, the murderer of | May 23 last two cattlemen, Eb. Cross and Louis Heegel, were crossing

Keith left his cell at 12:11 o'clock, and one minute later the drop fell. The physicians pronounced Keith dead after



seven and one-half minutes. Keith went to the scaffold in buoyant spirits and He was permitted to finish the song before the trap was sprung. Chaplain Sanders remained with Keith from 8 in the present deal, or a subsequent trap. Keith walked up the steps of the cast into the creek. one, whereby all of the Western roads gallows with elastic step. He glanced prevent the demoralization of rates and | just before he plunged downward his |

press room, stated that Kelth had made Trading in the stock of the Northern | a full confession of his crime. It was Securities Company began in the outside market to-day. All transactions ered by him to the warden. It is adwere made subject to the provision when issued." The stock was started dressed to "My Dear, Loving Wife, at 110 bid. Jennie Keith." He alleges that Nora Operations were very light in volume of later in the day the stock declined in 163 bid with offers at 112. Northern actific convertible 4 per cent, bonds ere 104 bid with no transactions. that she sought and importuned him handwriting, which was submitted experts, resembled that of Kelth. was said that an appeal would the beater of the stock of the new pany it was also said that North-ting her to death. The confession is lacking in details as to the manner in which she was put to death, making, brought out at the trial, which con-

> The confession abounds in endearing words for Mrs. Keith, and the murder-Chicago, Burlington and er's twelve-year-old son, and pleads with her to trust in God and meet him in heaven. Keith exonerates his lawyers, Posey and Chaffele, and closes by

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Rathbun Wept When Speaking of Wife.

ADMITTED HIS IDENTITY.

Visited In Jail By Two Arkansas Friends.

MESSAGE TO MRS. RATHBUN.

"EVERYTHING LOOKS DARK FOR ME. I WILL BE WITH YOU SOME DAY."

PRISONER WAS A "MASHER."

********* RATHBUN DEFINES HIS GUILT.

I am guilty of a conspiracy to defraud an insurance company, but not guilty of the crime charged .- Rathbun to Deputy Sheriff A. B. Chichester, of Little Rock.

**************** RATHBUN'S MESSAGE TO

HIS WIFE. Everything looks dark for me. I will be with you some day. -This was delivered to Deputy Sheriff A. B. Chichester, of Little Rock, by Rathbun.

************** The Rathbun mystery is reaching a

Deputy Sheriff A. B. Chichester, of Little Rock, and E. T. Gloeckler, also of that city, positively identified him in the office of Sheriff Rave, in Jeffersonville, at 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning and the prisoner recognized each man

calling each by name Rathbun wrote on the back of a photograph brought from Little Rock:

"This is a likeness of N. C. Rath-The prisoner intimated that his wife was in collusion with him in the plan to defraud the insurance company. He asked Deputy Sheriff Chichester about Mrs. Rathbun, gave way to his emo-

tions, and wept.

Rathbun Is Nervous. Rathbun is growing nervous, and asked to be taken back to his cell. It the set and shirt-waist.

Two days after the finding of the body Joseph D. Keith. a well-to-do farmer, a neighbor of the Kifers, was arrested by Fred Heuke, Sergeant of Evansville police, but now Chief, and administering of the poison to his vicadministering of the poison to his vicrought to Evansville, charged with the murder of the girl.

From the arrest of Keith a web of dead in Room 50 at the Falls City Ho-

tel, in Jeffersonville, last Thursday at The first time the criminal has lost control of himself was when the Arkansas officials confronted him. He had not the least idea they were coming. Sheriff Rave conducted Rathbun into his office. Chichester and Gloeckler sat facing the door. Rathbun manifested unmistakable signs of surprise when he ner's investigation. He swore that he entered. He struggled for the ordeal,

"How are you, Rathbun?" said Gloeckler. Rathbun's big eyes rolled, and he avoided his questioner's glance. Then

"How are you?" "What is my name?" inquired Gloeck-

Rathbun looked at Chichester, and, before calling Gloeckler's name, said; Turning to Gloeckler, he asked him If he recollected seeing him punch the

"I owe you a little balance, don't I, Mr. Gloeckler?" said the prisoner Rathbun's indebtedness was on ac-

ount of a bar bill. tions by Chichester, his replies follow-

Did you give Goodman the 'dope?' leged. A great deal has been said that Now, is it not a fact that your wife

was implicated in this plan to defraud the Metropolitan Insurance Company?" "Why was it that your wife did not recognize that body?"
"I cannot possibly understand has "I cannot possibly understand her failure to identify it. She is very excitable."

Miss Pryor His Enemy.

"What about the statement of Corinne Pryor that you proposed to marry her if she would go into an insurance

"You know that after I went to the

that he had seen him punch the bag at the recruiting station. Keith Made Confession. Rathbun Owes Bar Bill. Keith was confronted with the evi dence on June 1 and after stoutly de

Grand Central Hotel she was an enemy | public

Rathbun became tired of being interregated and turned questioner himself, first asking:

Deputy Sheriff Chichester said that the defense. she was getting along very well. Rath-

bun expressed his pleasure.
"How is Billy O'Connel, the plumber, who reomed next to me at the Grand Central Hotel?"

The reply was satisfactory.

Rathbun Wept.

Reference was then made to his wife and tears showed in his eyes. He asked Chichester to take a message to It is as follows: "Everything looks dark for me. 1

will be with you some day." The prisoner could no longer restrain his feelings. He cried and brushed away the tears with his coat sleeve. Sheriff Rave, take 'me to my ceil," eald Rathbun, arising and shaking

hands with the men from Arkansas. They said they wanted Rathbun to certify that he was alive and a letter head was handed him. He wrote the following and signed it:

To Whom It May Concern: I am in cus-tody in Jeffersonville, Ind., awalting trial, I will send this by Al Chichester and E. N. C. RATHBUN. T. Gloeckler. "Here is a ploture, Rathbun," said Chichester. "If it is a likeness of your-

self say so on the reverse side and sign He wrote: "This is a likeness of N.

C. Rathbun. The signature on each was certified by several witnesses. The Sheriff opened the door and the

prisoner said good-bye to the Arkansas Deputy Sheriff Chichester, who represents Fred Schader, Sheriff of Pu-laski county, Arkansas, and the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company, talked

length with a reporter for this paper. ave sent the following telegram "I have sent the following telegram to S. M. Powell, manager of the insurance company in Little Rock:
"Rathbun positively identified by Gloeckler and myself. Recognized both of us and called our names. Have written statement from Rathbun and message from Rathbun to his wife."

'Do I think his wife was implicated in the plot? Well, I shall be willing to say later as to that. One thing, I told her if she did not tell the truth about the corpse I would put her in the peni-

tentiary.

"She accounted for the mistake of identification in calling Goodman 'her darling' by saying she only glanced at the body. Later, when she said it was not her husband, she said she was sorry she had not examined the body

know of several cases where Rathbun proposed to some of the best women in Little Rock to participate with him in an insurance swindle after marrying him. These women will make depositions and they will be introduced depositions and they will be introduced in court in Jeffersonville. I want to speak of Miss Corinne Pryor, whom Rathbun approached. She is one of the most estimable women in our city and is a stenographer in the office of the Little Rock Gazette. She will swear that Rathbun asked her to join him in the insurance swindle, and I shall probably introduce her as a witness when the case is tried in Jeffersonville.

"Bathbun was a masher in Little"

Anothe

one to marry him.

"Coroner Young will now send the body of Goodman back to Jeffersonville for a post-mortem examination."

Deputy Sheriff Chichester and Mr. Gloeckler left last night for home.

Hope To Force Confession.

Rathbun is losing his appetite. He ith the Little Rock officers, and said in a delicate condition. he wanted a doctor. He asked for the newspapers, but Sheriff Rave will keep these away from him.

Rathbun is wearying of jail life. He is tiring of being confined in a cell. He says he can bear sleeping in the small steel box, but he objects to remaining there all the time. The prison. er is practically in solitary confinement Sheriff Rave will exercise him in the corridor, which is rather limited, for a brief time every day, and will have a ascertain his physical condition. Rathbun says he is breaking down as the result of his inability to take exercise. He said yesterday that at one time he was an athlete, and had always been accustomed to plenty of outdoor life. The jail officials, however, think the man is on the verge of collapse through mental agony, and it is expected that before long he will confess. Rathbun sticks closely to his stereotyped expres-

His face was a study when Deputy Sheriff Chichester talked about the body of Goodman, Rathbun's victim. Evi-dently the Arkansas officer had an ob-ject in view in describing the man's ap-pearance and the feeling and comments of the people of Little Rock. When Goodman's coffin was opened

the five letters written by Mrs. Rath-bun to her husband at Plattsburg barks. N. Y., expressing her undying de-lon, were taken out, as was the cloth-The story had a fascination for Rath-un. His big blue-gray eyes grew arger and seemed to glow. He moved forward, then settled back, saying noth-

Knew Lay of the Land.

Rathbun made a thorough investigation of the surroundings in Jefferson-ville days before he lured Goodman there Wednesday of last week. He went to several boarding-houses, and twice paid short calls to the office of the Falls City Hotel. He patronized at least two saloons on Spring street, and bought bottled beer, which he carried ...

Bought No Poison At Paris.

The detectives are baffled in the matter of ascertaining where the poison was purchased. Yesterday it was bethis feature of the mystery had been solved when it was stated that Rathbun had been at Paris Crossing, his sister. While there he spent a great deal of time at S. M. Fish's drug store. ceived the following telegram from Mr.

Newell Rathbun was here. He came here in October 30, and left Saturday. Novemer 2. He was visiting people here who had mown him at his home in Petoskey, thile summering there. There was no oman or other person with him here. He ought no poison, of me or any one while icre. These people here know nothing of its lift for the last five or six years.

Corong Coots cannot understood.

Coroller Coots cannot understand why Coroner Young, of Little Rock, does not reply to his request for Goed-man's body. He will make another de-

does not reply to his request for Goodman's body. He will make another demand to-day

The Metropolitan Insurance Company path for sending the remains from Jeffersonville to Little Rock. The main office was asked to defray the expense of an autopsy, but the company refused, saying none was necessary and the Jeffersonville people could have the of the identification, the Coroner, Prosecutor Mayfield and Judge Marsh are growing impatited.

tune, County Attorney, will conduct

WILLING TO RELEASE BODY.

Little Rock Coroner Will Do So When Chichester Returns.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14.-[Special.] The Coroner's jury, impaneled two days ago to inquire into the identity of the dead body sent to Little Rock as that of Newell C. Rathbun, met again this to await further developments in Louisville and Jeffersonville. Coroner Young dictated the following statement to the Courier-Journal correspondent

"I received a telegram last evening Ind., requesting that I return the body | Famous Old Hunter Homestead Near there for re-investigation. I took the with my attorney, also with the Mayor of the city, and have decided not to re lease the body until the identity of Rathbun is fully established. I have no desire to act discourteously to Cor over Coots. The body was sent here to Mrs. Rathbun as that of her husband and after she had received it, a que? tion arose as to the identity of the body. The authorities were notified, and at the request of the Mayor I took sulted in the death of the engineer, charge of the body. There has been considerable controversy in regard to the identity of the man and the cause of his death. I feel it my duty to Mrs. there were. Quirey died at 2 o'clock Rathbun and to this Commonwealth that we know whether or not this is Newell C. Rathbun, and until that destion is settled I don't feel disposed to release the body."

Report Made By Chichester.

The following is an extract from a legram from Detective Chichester to State Manager Powell, of the Metro- | gine owing to his inexperience. politan Life Insurance Company, reeived this afternoon:

and called our names. I have written plant is greatly damaged.

tement from Rathbun. He admits his Several section hands of entity, and I have message from Rathim of murder, and will take a few days The Little Rock detective speaks in a very complimentary manner of the treatment accorded him by the officials of Kentucky and Indiana.

Will Release the Body.

When asked to-night if he would rebeen positively identified by Deputy Sheriff Chichester and Emil Gloeckler, of this city, Coroner Young said: "When the gentlemen return to Little Rock and make their statements before the Coroner's jury I will certainly release the body, and not before. No one should expect me to take newspaper reports in such an important matter

He was always looking for some Rathbun to-night relative to Rathbun's statement to Chichester that his wife probably knew of the proposed swindle She refused to talk and referred the Courier-Journal correspondent to her attorneys, F. L. McCain and Henry Armstead. They said that Mrs. Rath bun indignantly denies and knowledge of the swindle, and says her husband never mentioned the subject to her could eat very little after his interview | She is still confined to her bed, and is

BECOMES MANAGER OF EVANS-VILLE AND TERRE HAUTE ROAD.

physician examine him occasionally to HIS APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Official Statement Issued by President of the Line-Other Changes To Be Made.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-"I can add no more. I have told | Announcement of the appointment of J. G. Metcaife as general manager of the Evansville and Terre Haute railroad, with headquarters here, is made to-night by E. R. Thomas, recently elected president of the road. It was done at a meeting of the new Board of and groom, was a total wreck.

Directors. To-morrow the party will

> Some years ago Mr. Metcalfe was superintendent of the St. Louis and Nash. ville division of the Louisville and Nashville road, with headquarters in Evansville. After becoming general manager of the Louisville and Nashville, and serving several years, he resigned a year ago to become general manager of the Denver and Rio Grande. The lat-ter road being absorbed by the Gould in-terest, he was let out. W. S. Martin, formerly a division superintendent, will probably become superintendent under Metcalfe, A. C. Hone, the present super-intendent, going to the Louisville and

RECEIVER IS DESIRED. Application Filed By Bondholder of

New Orleans Waterworks Co. New Orleans, La., Nov. 14 .- Mr. Rob.

ert Moore, a bondholder in the New Orleans Waterworks Company, this afternoon made an application in the pany's charter on the grounds of op

pression.

The effect of Mr. Mcore's action will be to tie up the affairs of the waterworks company indefinitely in the Federal Courts. Meanwhile the proceedings which were begun by the city several months ago looking towards the purchase of the waterworks will be held in abeyance.

Business Men Celebrate.

Cincinnati, Nov. 14.- The annual din nati was an unusual event to-night owing to the celebration of the ex-

of the identification, the Coroner, Prose-cutor Mayfield and Judge Marsh are growing impatient.

Rathbun has waived arraignment in Jeffersonville and will not appear in

Chicago.

Causes One Death and Does Much Damage.

BOILER BLOWS UP IN STURGIS.

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED BY FLYING DEBRIS.

COSTLY FIRE IN WOODFORD.

Versailles Burns a Few Hours After a Wedding.

A CONTEST IN PINEVILLE.

Sturgis, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-An explosion of the boiler in the Sturgis Milling Company's big plant to-day re-George Hugh Quirey. Men are working in the debris for other victims if any this afternoon, never having regained consciousness. His face and body were terribly scalded, and the skin peeled from his feet and hands. He had been in charge of the engine only a few days, and his brother, who is one of the officers of the company, had asked him, it is said, not to attempt to run the en-

hundred yards away. The south end of C. Rathbun positively identified by T. Gloeckler. Rathbun knew both of the mill is a total wreck and the whole

Several section hands of the Illinois Central railroad were injured by the Adams street were shatter by the concussion.

CANDIDATES BRING SUIT

To Force Logan Election Commissioners To Count Votes As Certified.

Russellville, Ky., Nov. 14.-After sensational attempts to count the vote of ease the body, now that Rathbun has Logan county, R. T. Hill, Democratic candidate for Jailer, and Tom Rhea, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, brought suit before Judge Crewdson to compel Dr. Walter Byrne, Republican Commissioner, M. A. Neely and Sheriff Empire, of the board, to count the returns as certified by the officers, and issue certificates to the successful candidates on the face of the returns. It will be heard before Judge Crewdson

Tom Rhea was defeated on the face of the returns. The row came up over counting Precinct No. 9, Keysburg. Dr. Byrne moved to throw out Keysburg. A. Rhea, Democratic Commissioner, of-ered as a substitute that the board roceed with the count as certified by ne election officers. After arguments y Judge J. H. Bowden, W. P. Sandidge, in H. Rhea and others sustaining the mocratic points, Sheriff Neely asked further time to get legal advice. Throwing out Keysburg would defeat R. T. Hill, Democrat, for Jailer, hence the injunction asked for.

FIRE FOLLOWS A WEDDING.

Handsome Country Home of Mrs.

Hunter In Woodford County Burns. Versailles, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-The handsome brick dwelling at "Dufont," the country home of Mrs. Edith S. Hunter, one mile west of Versailles, ourned between 6 and 7 o'clock to-night. Part of the furniture in the down-stairs rooms was saved. The fire originated losion or from a lace curtain igniting rom a lamp. The loss on the dwelling rom a lamp. The loss on the dwelling rom at the contents is about \$8,000, and the surance is \$5,000.

This was one of the notable homes to the contents of the curtain igniting the curtain ignition of the curtain ignition.

This was one of the notable homes of Woodford county and was famous throughout Kentucky for its hospitality, many large and brilliant entertainments having taken place there. Mrs. Hunter's oldest son, Lewis Sanders Hunter, who manages his mother's estate, was married this afternoon to Miss Frances Nuckols and started on their bridal trip just two hours before the fire began. The bridal chamber, which had just been handsomely furnished for the reception of the bride and groom, was a total wreck.

MISS MARION GIST DEAD.

Popular New Castle Girl a Victim of Tuberculosis. New Castle, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.]

-Miss Marium Gist, twenty-two years old, the daughter of Mr. George Gist, died in this city at 2 o'clock this been in Ill health for some time and recently returned from Asheville, N. C. will be conducted by the Rev. George Darsie, of Frankfort. Miss Gist was well known in Louisville, where she frequently visited, and she was one of New Castle's most pop-ular young women.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE. Hopkinsville Man May Obtain Por-

tion of a \$2,000,000 Estate. Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 14.-Judge Milton S. Brown, of this city, has just been informed, through a letter from his cousin, Prof. J. Fleming Brown, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. some years ago in England. ey is on deposit in a bank in England and lawyers are now at work getting the proof of relationship. Judge Brown's great-grandfather was a native of England, but came to the

DEMOCRATS BREAK QUORUM.

Attempt To Hold Joint Session of Lexington Council Fails.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-In an attempt to hold a joint session of both boards of the General Council | decision of Judge Paynter, of the Court o-night for the purpose of electing a Marketmaster and City Weigher, the tion Commissioners proceeded to count Democratic members withdrew from the ballots defeating Farmer, Republing in the rear of 821 North Eighth the joint session before it could be or- lican, and electing Herndon, Democrat, street Sunday night, has been identi-Democratic members without the foliation before it could be organized and broke the quorum. Wargenized and broke the quorum wargenized

IN THEIR OWN BEHALF

Strikers Accused of Killing Mine Guard In Christian County Testify.



EX-GOV. BRADLEY AND SENATOR DEBOE INTERVIEWING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CONCERNING THE KEN-[Sketched from life for the Courier-Journal by W. Bengough.]

-The Empire ambuscade and Coffey has escaped. He is held for the murder murder trial will be argued before of George Cole. Judge Cansler to-morrow. All witnesses oth sides have testified except two in rebuttal, The defendants, Will Goldsrthy, Jim Will Anderson and George Phillips, were on the stand in their own cers of the company, had asked him, it is said, not to attempt to run the engine owing to his inexperience.

The boiler was found in a field several hundred words were at their respective homes at the hours the firing from ambush and the murder of Coffey took place.

TOO YOUNG FOR THE LAW.

Theft In Lebanon.

flying debris. Plate glass windows on Willie Burch and Archie Frasier, colored, are probably the youngest persons ever tried in a court in this State They were arrested for stealing corn from a field belonging to Col. B. B. Wathen. At the trial in the Police were proven guilty they were too young to be handled by the law. Each is just six years old according to the testi-mony of their parents.

GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE

Ohio Man Convicted of a Double Murder In Newport. Newport, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-J.

Jolly, of Hamilton, O., the murderer of his wife and sister-in-law in Newport, received a life sentence in the Campbell Circuit Court to-day. Jolly had been previously sentenced to be banged, but was granted a new trial. Jolly's wife had left him and had re-turned to her parents. He brooded double crime on a visit to the Klee-kamp residence in Newport.

BIG SUIT IS FILED

To Settle a McCracken County Estate Worth \$75,000.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 14.—One of the largest suits ever filed in Southwestern Kentucky has been brought at Smithland by Wm. Barnett, administrator for Adams and others, to settle Miss Bar-nett's estate, amounting to \$75,000. A bill for \$4,300 for caring for the young woman, who was drowned in the City of Golconda disaster, during her lifetime will come up in the suit

Charged With Murder. Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.] -Henry Davis is in fail in this city. | might. Sunday afternoon, at a colored religious rally at Good Hope church, in Hinsleytown, South Christian, Davis had a fight with Ab. Allen, whom he wounded, and in turn was himself slightly wounded. He ran and was chased by a number of the congregation. Davis fired on his pursuers and killed Jerry Wilson and escaped. Last night Davis surrendered to Coroner Allensworth, who turned him over to Jailer Williamson. The date of the experience trial has not yet heen set amining trial has not yet been set.

Preacher Becomes Insane

Scottsville, Kv., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-The Rev. J. B. Witcher's nervous system has collapsed and he is wild and at times cannot be controlled. To-day he was examined before the County Court and was ordered sent to Hopkinsville for treatment. The unfortunate man is a well-known Baptist preacher, and was a few days ago elected by the Fis-cal Court to keep the poor farm for the next two years.

Kentucky Postmasters Appointed. Washington, Nov. 14.—Kentucky Postmasters were appointed as follows Royalty: Bradfordsvile, Marion county, Dewitt O. Burke: Burley, Nelson county, Ida B. Cary: Burdick, Taylor county, Wil-

Bitten By a Mad Dog.

Danville, Ky., Nov. 14,-[Special.]-The animal bit two persons, Buford to effect permanent a good roads organ-Casey and Frank West, the former a well-known athlete, who played on the Center College foot-ball team a few years ago. It is feared that a number of animals were also bitten. The dog

Kentucky Preacher Blind. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.-Rev. John Shackelford, formerly a member of the

faculty of the State College, and well known throughout Kentucky as a Chris. entirely gone and the left may not be saved.

Republicans Threaten Contest. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.-Under the of Appeals, the Payette County Elec-

Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 14.-A man named Hopkins and two others broke jail here last night. The Jailer had

Residence Burns Near Lancaster. Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-The house of William R. Cook, one and one-half miles from this city, and one of the finest suburban residences in this vicinity, was entirely consumed by fire at 11 o'clock this morning. The loss, including the contents, is about \$4,000, with no insurance.

Alleged Deserter Captured. Somerset, Ky., Nov. 14.-R. O. Hughes. Six-year-old Colored Boys Tried For | Chief of Police of this city, to-day apprehended William Barclay, a deserter from the United States army. Barclay was an unassigned recruit and was sta-tioned at Columbus. Hughes took Bar-clay to Ft. Thomas.

> Canned Corn Contained Poison. Carlisle, Ky., Nov. 14.—The seven-year-old son of X. Collins died last night, after eating canned corn. Several other members of the family are ill from eating canned corn. The child was ill only four hours.

Smallpox In Paducah. Paducah, Ky., Nov. 14.—[Special.]— There is considerable excitement here over the appearance of two cases of

Fatally Injured By a Train. struck by a train on the Louisville and | Central Committee for inspection and work this evening and was fatally injured.

Grand Jury Adjourns.

Jessamine Farmer Dead. -John H. Rowland, a well-known far- litical office." ner, died this evening of Bright's dis-

J. J. Richardson and Miss Bessle Rowland, survive him. Held Without Bail.

INTEREST GROWS

CHATTANOOGA. CONVENTION TO MEET TO-DAY.

IN GOOD ROADS EXHIBITION AT

Prominent Speakers Will Address the Session and a Large Crowd Is Expected To Attend.

cial.]-Ideal weather prevails for the he will cater to the better element of Good Roads exhibition here, Experts are at work on the long stretch of virgin road in Highland Park, a suburb of Chattanooga. Hundreds of people Republicans doubt that he will get the watched the work of grading to-day, place. Capt. Brown is a close friend Machinery has been placed for crushing stone, and to-morrow the road will be

The Good Roads Convention will open In the auditorium to-morrow morning. An address of welcome will be delivered | very thing which the President does not by Mayor A. W. Chambliss, to which President Moore, of the National Good uate any branch of the Sapp organiza-Roads Association, will respond. W. J. Huribert, land and industrial agent of the Southern railway, will deliver an railroad. Considerable excitement was caused at address on "Road Building in the Perryville by a mad dog this morning. | South," Committees will be appointed Ization in Chattanooga district. At

LIVED IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

Body of Man Found Dead In St. Louis Identified. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-The body of a man, who was found dy-

ing in the rear of 821 North Eighth Guard In Christian County Testify.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 14.—[Special.]

Started to the women's department to carry supper to the inmates. When the door was opened the men rushed out.
This makes the second time Hopkins had relatives in Louisville.

The Campaign Committee Holds Its Final Meeting.

MR. M'CREARY IN THE CITY.

HE HOLDS A CONFERENCE WITH HIS FRIENDS.

DEBOE NOT OUT OF POLITICS.

The Democratic State Campaign Committee met yesterday in Louisville and adjourned finally. A resolution was adopted commending Mr. C. C. Mc-Chord for his able management of the smallpox, which developed to-day. One is a white man, and the other is a negro. Both have been isolated. other is a valuable assistance which he rendered One of the women who were mysteriously murdered hear Evansville. to the members of the committee, and also to the various county committees. Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 14 .- [Special.] All the records of the committee will -Will Jessup, a stone quarryman, was be turned over to the Democratic State

Not An Office-Seeker. Senator W. J. Deboe is still in Louis-Greenup, Ky., Nov. 14.—The grand jury adjourned after examining thirty-six witnesses and finding fourteen indictments. Alfred Ruggles was indicted for killing Ben Messer.

when his term as Senator expired. "No, sir," he replied, "I'm not an of-Nicholasville, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special,] | fice seeker. I am not in search of a po-

have a majority in the Legislature." The Senator, when asked if he ex-

pect to apply for any office. Goes Into Office Monday

Mr. Joseph A. Craft, the newly appointed Collector of the Fifth revenue district, will be sworn in Monday, and ill then enter upon the duties of his office. When the office is transferred he will be required to give an additional bond of \$40,000 as disbursing agent. Revenue Agent L. J. Trasher will look seen after the transfer of the office from that Acting Collector R. L. Gwathmey to Mr. Craft.

New Collector's Policy.

It is said that Mr. Craft's policy in making his appointments will be to select faithful Republicans who have not been identified with the Sapp organ-Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 14.-[Spe- | ization in Louisville. It is claimed that the party, and will reward the "old line" Republicans. While Capt. Sam Brown is being tipped as certain to be Mr. Craft's Chief Deputy, numerous of Congressman Irwin, and has always been regarded as an ardent supporter of Mr. Sapp. It is argued that if Mr. Craft should appoint such men as Capt Brown to office he will be doing the

Mr. McCreary Here.

Louisville and last night held a con-

ference at Seelbach's Hotel with Mr.

Ex-Gov. James B. McCreary is in

CHARLESTON EXPOSITION ARCHITECTURAL SUCCESS. Advisory Board of Architects In Chief

Pleased With the Prospects For

Exhibition.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 14.-The Adof the Charleston Exposition, which came here several days ago for the specia the architectural features of the mason. Guy M. Tibbett, 1429 Choteau ural success. The board is composed avenue, viewed the body of the un-

In Evansville Murder Cases Expected Soon.

BOLICE DRAWING THE NET.

ST. LOUIS TRAVELING MAN UN-DER SUSPICION.

EVIDENCES OF MORPHINE

Discovered In Stomach of Renners Woman-One Man May Have Killed Both Women.

CORONER ALSO HAS A CLEW.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-If the mystery is clearing in the matter



LENA RENNER.

mation. That they have some valuable information there is no doubt, but they cannot afford to make it public at this drawer time for fear it would interfere in the capture of the assassins.

"You can say that we are gradually drawing the net," said Chief Fred Heuke to-day, "and unless I am greatly mistaken we will make at least one arrest and possibly two within twentyfour hours. Some information that I consider of value came into the posses sion of the department to-day, but

am not at liberty to divulge it." Traveling Man Suspected.

The general belief is that a St. Louis traveling man will yet figure conspicu- shock was very heavy in some locali-"I certainly shall not, I will not give ously in the case. The police do not disup politics just because the Democrats cuss this man further than to admit done. The shock was apparently the that he was intimate with the heaviest at Beaver City, where the Railey woman and was jealous Mormon meeting-house, the court-Williamsburg, Ky., Nov. 14.—Giles
Carroll was held over without bail at the examination to-day for the alleged murany thought and that he did not ex
any thought and that he did not ex
of Lee Smith here last Monday

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of Lee Smith here last Monday of her in regard to receiving the house and the Beaver Academy were attempting to catch the woman with

some other man, Mrs. Railey and her husband, while separated, were not divorced. Railey is said to be a farmer near Stephensport, Ky., and it was there her son Allen was the shock is reported as being very severe, plastering was shaken from wails separated, were not divorced. Railey is said to be a farmer near Stephensport, Ky., and it was there her son Allen spent most of the summer, working on the farm with his father. The mother is said to have spent much of her time this summer in St. Louis, pre-sumably in the company of the man who is under suspicion, as he was not

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to be easily killed while taking a buggy

One Man May Be the Murderer.

of the stomach strengthens the belief

that the two women were killed by

vanced as to why these women should

have been put out of the way in a simi-

lar manner and during the same even-

Coroner Walker is taking evidence in

An Alleged Murderer.

It developed to-night that Detective

s suspected of the murder of Mrs.

Illinois and to St. Louis. He was so closely pressed there that he again

around here very much during

Morphine Found. Dr. Charles Hartloff, who completed a chemical analysis of the stomach of the Renner woman late last night, increases the belief on the part of many that the woman was killed rather early in the evening and after it had been deliberately planned. A small portion way over she spoke of visits she intendof morphine was found in the stomach ed to make at Newport. Beyond this not enough to produce death, but a sufficient quantity to cause stupor and his work was easy is shown by the fact that there were no indications of a struggle at the point where the body

AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP

the Globe In 300 Days. Dr. Hartloff's report on the analysis

> New York, Nov. 14.-Edward V Wilbern, of Cincinnati, is in New York to perfect his plan for an automobile trip around the world. He expects to leave Cincinnati early in the spring and hopes to circle the globe

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.-The South-Rathoens is in pursuit of the man who ern Surgical and Gynecological Association elected officers to-day as follows: President, Dr. W. E. B. Davis,

Bears the Signature A 1150-A



MISS EMMA H. KING The Brooklyn girl who has been in lated with tuberculosis germs.

nently in the rumors regarding Miss Renner's death. The man is being INDICATIONS OF MURDER.

Inquest Over Body of a Mitchell, Ind., Man. Bedford, Ind., Nov. 14. - Coroner

of the strange murders of Mrs. Georgia Voyles has returned from Mitchell, Railey and Miss Lena Renner, whose | where he was called to hold an inquest bodies were found near this city on over the body of Willis Holler, a young Tuesday on different highways, and married man, who was found dead several miles apart, the police are the only ones in possession of such informing the skull was fractured. Prosecutor Zaring is in possession of strong evidence and arrests will be made.

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Case of Richard Davis To Come Up Before Federal Court. Indianapolis, Nov. 14.—The grand jury of the United States Court began to-day to consider the most important case that will come before it during the present session, that of Richard Davis, former cashier of the People's National Bank, of Washington, Ind. Davis is charged with embezzling \$71,900 in bank funds. The Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., directed that action be brought against Davis, although he made good the losses to the bank by turning over real estate and other property to the real estate and other property to the

Suit For Campaign Advertising. Madison, Ind., Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-The case of Mr. Chapman, editor of the Democrat, against Chairman Miles, of the Democratic State Central Commit-tee, to recover pay for campaign ad-vertising, went to trial this afternoon before a jury in Judge Bear's court. Indiana Post-office Robbed.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 14 .- The safe

in the post-office at Rockville was blown

open by burglars with dynamite last

night. They secured about \$300 worth of stamps, but were frightened away DAMAGE DONE BY

Mormon Meeting House In Beaver City, Utah, Cracked and Other

Houses Injured.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 14.-Advices received here from the more remote sections of Southern and Southwestern Utah show that last night's earthquake over and glass was shattered. Hardly a house in the town escaped damage, many of them being badly cracked. No

AN INDIAN PRINCESS REACHES NEW YORK.

Daughter of the Maharajah of Lahore, Who Once Owned Famous Kohi-Noor Diamond. New York, Nov. 14.-The Princess Sophie Bamba Dhuleep Singh arrived here yesterday from Europe. Her present stopping place is not known. On the

the steamship authorities know nothing further of the movements of this Prin cess of India, whose father, the Mahara-jah of Lahore, was once owner of the famous Koh-i-Noor dlamond. Her brother, Prince Albert Dhuleep Singh, has visited New York many times and has been entertained both here and in Newport. He set London scolety agon in 1898 by marrying Lady while in a sleep there could evidently have been less struggle on her part. It is known that the girl was not given to the morphine habit, and one of the mysteries is how she could have society agog in 1898 by marrying Lady Anne Coventry. His marriage was the first on record of an Indian Prince mar-

AROUND THE WORLD.

Cincinnati Man Expects To Encircle

Coroner Walker is taking evidence in both cases and is getting on the inside of some valuable information, but as the inquest is secret nothing definite can be learned regarding his information. He says that he believes he has a ciew to the murderer of the Renner woman and that he will order an arrest before the week is over, possibly not later than Friday.

As All All Analysis Tourderer

Surgeons Elect Officers.

Railey. The man was followed through of Birmingham, Ala.; First Vice President, Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Washingde for Illinois, and it was reported ton; Second Vice President, Dr. J. Mesley Bovee, Washington; Second Vice President, Dr. John ton; Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Washington; Dr. John ton; Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Washington; Dr. John ton; Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Washington; Dr. John ton; Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Washington; Dr. John ton; Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Washington; Dr. John ton; Dr. John ton;

SHOOTING

Oil Wells of the Sunnybrook District.

EXPERIMENT WILL BE TRIED.

THOROUGH TEST OF THE MAT-TER TO BE MADE.

WHAT RESULT MAY MEAN.

Monticello, Ky., Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-Kentucky's reputation as an oil field depends largely on the results of the that the machinery experiments of nitro-glycerine that are to be made at Sunnybrook this week. In case the operations are successful ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY the Milliken and French Torpedo Company will build a factory in this district at once, and shooting wells will probably become the custom. The effect of Judge Warner E. Settle, of Bowling nitro-glycerine has been thoroughly proved in all other fields, but it remains to be proved in this one, especially the particular section of it that lies in this county and the counties immediately to the west.

Different Kind of Rock.

In Pennsylvania the explosive is used on a sand rock and in Ohio on a com paratively soft limestone rock. In this district the rock is hard and the precise character of the oil deposits is not known. Mr. Frank French is here in person to superintend the experiments which are to be made on two wells of the Somerset Oil Company, one well of the Geary Oil Company and one well of the Sun Oil Company. He says that if the results are satisfactory, as they have done in other fields, it will mean a greatly increased production in this territory almost immediately, besides encouraging future operations.

Oil men are willing to venture in ter-ritory where they get only a small show of oil if they have a chance of enforc ing their wells by shooting them. In the several districts in which operations have been carried on in Wayne and Clinton counties there are a number of small wells that do not give great encouragement to investors and several abandoned wells that may be regarded as promising if the shooting at Sunny brook does all that similar shots have done for wells elsewhere.

taken as convincing if they fail. Conditions are not exactly right to make each test a crucial one. Somerset No. 1 is probably a ten-barrel well, and was FOR PACIFIC CABLE pumped for several months. This is to be shot. It has been shut down that its boiler and engine might be better employed on new wells for a time. It does not appear to be actually known at just what level this well delivered her oil. Capt, Geary feels at a loss to determine for himself whether he should shoot the well at the bottom or at a point about where he figures the

level some months later. There is a drawback here, too, in that a minute report of this well, which was the first to be drilled in this district, was not letter and these is a result of the same committee, had a long conference with the President to-day about 1sthmian canal and Pacific cable legisters.

is a good small well.

The Sun Oil Company's well will probably furnish the most encouragement of all if she is brought in all right. She is a considerable distance away from the Sunnybrook gushers, but in the length of the defined district. She lies to the side, however, and the question is how wide the district is. Conditions are most favorable for a test ...

What May Be Proved.

The lateral force of a shot is somewhat in proportion to the pressure of the fluid above it. All the holes are Nicholasville Girl Detained At Police either to be filled with oil or water before the torpedo is fired. In case the Sun Oll Company's well is made a pay well it demonstrates that it was only

certain pool, which was not the case in Mr. Williams' experiment.

Old Wells May Be Tried.

There is an abandoned well at Gregory, in the eastern territory, which showed oil freely, but not enough to warrant pumping. They say that the old Beatty oil well, drilled in 1818, has make are two wells over ing Distillery, the plant creeted in this ing Distillery, the trust, has so far ad-

not much if any good. If they will field to nitro-glycerine they will not only bring new wells into the field, but open up a vast area around them, where more than a thousand other wells may be sunk.

WILL DEVELOP NEW FIELD.

Signs of Oil On Border Between Webster and Henderson Counties.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 14.—The oil fields of this section are to be developed by local and Eastern capital. A company has been organized as the White Lick Gas and Oil Company, and was incorporated at Dover, Del., a few days ago with a capitalization of \$1,500,000 This company, which is empowered the bore for oil and furnish light, has lease 4,500 acres of land in this county and on the border of Webster county, a

The incorporators are: Fred H. Fray-ser, president; R. C. Soaper, treasurer, and A. B. Sights, secretary, all of this

The president, Mr. Frayser, is very

FOR APPELLATE BENCH.

Green, Will Seek the Democratic Nomination.

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-Judge Warner E. Settle, of this city, is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals from this, the Second appellate district, subject to the action



JUDGE WARNER E. SETTLE. of the Democratic party. For ten years Judge Settle has presided in this judicial district and has made a most effi-Effect of Tests.

It should be stated now that the tests at Sunnybrook, in all cases, cannot be cient and acceptable Judge. He is a lawyer of ability and but seldom has been reversed by the Court of Appeals, the bench to which he now aspires. Judge B. L. D. Guffy, Republican, now

AND ISTHMIAN CANAL.

House Leaders Inform the President That Legislation Is To Be

Washington, Nov. 14.-Representative In this case it is possible that the shot hay do no good. It is practically setled that the well will be shot at the ottom, and in case the result is unstigled that the well will be shot at the ottom. they announced that it was their pur pose to press legislation on both sub-A Fair Test.

Geary Oil Company's No. 1 ought to be a fair test, because she lies within a half mile of the discovered pool and she s a good small well.

The Sun Oil Company's well will will the bull undoubtedly would have a large

posed programme DAUGHTER OF MINISTER IN SERIOUS PREDICAMENT.

Headquarters In Cincinnati.

sunk in a hard point of the rock and not in the edge of it. This will give much at police headquarters on the charge at police headquarters on the charge at police headquarters and the charge at police headquarters.

in the edge of it. This will give much hope to all parties interested. It will prove the largeness of the Sunnybrook pool and add a good sized district of unquestioned richness to the field.

More than that follows. All the small wells at Sumpter that have been pumped from two to five years may be improved by shooting. Their chances may not be quite so good, because they are all shallow wells, drilled only to the upper formation. It is said that the Penn Oil Company has tried the effect of shooting here, and that it was a fall-ure. Oil men question whether the weight of the shot was sufficient. The nitro-glycerine was manufactured on the lease by an employe, and only twenty quarts were used, and in one case forty quarts.

Mr. A. M. Williams shot a well at Blekford with twenty quarts and again with forty quarts and again with sixty quarts, all with the same stuff that had been used by the Penn Company.

After these tests the nitro-glycerine theory seems to have been condemned in its application to the district. Yet Mr. Williams says that he never had a trace of oil in this particular well that he shot three times. Nobody, of course, expects oil to be blown out of dry rock. That has been done in some cases where a dry well was in juxtaposition to a certain pool, which was not the case in Mr. Williams' experiment.

NEARING COMPLETION.

Independent Plant Organized To Fight the Trust Will Open December 1.

near Gap creek, drilled twenty years ago, that have oil in them. There are traces of oil in the abandoned wells in Clinton county. There is oil in the well recently drilled and given up by Guffy, Galey & Co., near Jamestowa, in Russell county. There is a two-barrel well at Parnell. There is an old well drilled ten years ago at Gap creek, filled with oil.

All these wells have a territory of them own. As they are now they are

Necessary For Southern Trade's Advancement.

ISTHMIAN CANAL FAVORED.

ADDRESSES BY SENATOR Mc-LAURIN AND DR. McADEN

BEFORE COTTON SPINNERS.

Atlanta, Nov. 14.-The fifth annual session of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association convened this morning in the ballroom of the Kimball House. The attendance of delegates was large. After the welcoming addresses Dr. J. H. McAden, president of the association, delivered his annual address. He recommended a declaration by the spinners in favor of a merchant marine "upon a basis that will give al! American citizens an equal hance, prevent favoritism to intrenched interests and recognize the producing classes in the reduction of freight

Canal Favored.

He also favored the building and construction, as soon as possible, of Isthmian Canal On reciprocity Dr. Mc-

"The immense balance of trade in our favor creates the necessity of our finding a market for our surplus products. We should do all that we can to advance both the letter and the spirit of reciprocity. We especially desire closer commercial relations with South America and the Orient."

During the afternoon the delegates were given an excursion around Atlanta by the Southern railway. To-night "smoker" was given at which Senator McLaurin and the Hon. Hoke Smith spoke. Senator McLaurin said:

McLaurin's Speech.

South's Foreign Trade.

In connection with the extension of the South's foreign trade, Senator Mc-Laurin advocated an American mer-

chant marine, saying:

s built and managed by their own ble. e must not imagine that American tal is dependent upon national legism in order to make ship-owning pay, have ample evidence of large Americanvestments in foreign-built ships, and and operated by foreigners, in foreign trade. However much our ole may have invested in foreign ships are unavailable under international when at war as naval auxiliaries, bother thing we should remember; see the trade of them may be turned against United States in the event of our ming involved in war with the nawhose flag they fly. The object of extending Government to the upbuilding of our merchant ine is to secure adequate protection the nation upon the sea, and the efact that the investment has been

An American Highway.

nal become merely a foreign highway of commerce. We do not want our millions expended merely to become a bounty to

In conclusion, Senator McLaurin said; What we need in this country in

GAME LAW IS OUT IN KENTUCKY.

Stampede Made By Louisville Hunters Yesterday For An Early Start In the Fields.

eparrow preparing for the slaughter he | He said:

yesterday every other man in Louisville wore a hunting suit and carried
an encased shotgun, in almost all cases he was wending his way towards the
Seventh or Tenth-street station for a
train that would put him on the hunting grounds early this morning. There
has been a general run on the gun
stores for the past two weeks and some
of the Main street gun merchants say
they have sold more shotguns since
Monday than during any previous season.

Passed the Salary Ordinance.

Wednesday night, Mr. Abner Harris presided in the Board of Aldermen in the absence of Mr. Harry Weissinger, ower board, fifteen present. Both boards adjourned present. Both boards adjourned next Tuesday night and a resolution was adopted fixing Tuesday night of each week as the regular meeting night

TWO KENTUCKY COUPLES MARRIED IN NASHVILLE.

A Double Wedding Ceremony Performed In the Parlors of the Maxwell House.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.-[Special.] -An interesting double wedding cere-mony was performed in the Maxwell House to-day uniting two Kentucky uples, Miss Louise Bohoa, of Dan ville, and Mr. Emmett B. Johnson Bowling Green, and Miss Nan Bent Green. Miss Bohoa is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bohoa, and het marriage was a runaway affair. Miss Bent, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Bent, decided to avoid the publicity and confusion of a wedding at home

RETAIL GROCERS

To Discuss Needed Legislation.

The Louisville Retail Grocers' Associa last night and arranged to hold a State | and that the judgment was therefore

the retail grocers throughout the State will be discussed and a State organiza-tion will be perfected.

tion, and George J. Williams, deputy of

THE REV. DR. DIXON PREACHES ON GOSPEL FEAST.

Requests For Prayer Are Made.

business, since peace has already been made and is offered to all.

peace is to keep us. When a country is busy keeping the peace, it is a time of

WILL BE AT STAKE.

Treasurer of Knights of Labor.

ireds of hunters will do homage to him al Convention of the Knights of Labor throughout Kentucky. Once each year the fever of hunting the partridge strikes the nimrod and he can hardly await the coming of the season. This year, stories of the great number of partridges to be found in Southern and Western Kentucky reached Louisville weeks ago and every one able to own a gun has been practicing on the friendly sparrow preparing for the slaughter he

passed the salary ordinance, which was day of Bright's disease.

For the State Printing and Publishing

WILL BE AWARDED TO-DAY.

REPRESENTATIVES OF ABOUT TWENTY FIRMS

ARRIVE IN FRANKFORT

two years will be awarded. The time for finng bids closed at noon

WILL ORGANIZE A STATE ASSO-CIATION IN KENTUCKY.

Meeting Called For December 2 and 3

ion held a meeting at Patterson Hall | the recovery of a gaming debt, a wager convention in Louisville on December 2

At the meeting, questions of interest

The largest of the congregations to greet the Rev. Dr. A. H. Dixon was present last night at Second and College Louisville Lawyers Admitted streets. The singing was spirited and the people gave close and earnest attention as the sermon proceeded. "The Gospel Feast" was the preacher's theme

The feast is prepared and men do not have to get ready a single dish. All mere fact that the investment has been made attractive to American capital is an incident of the transaction.

they are forgiven on the transaction of the transaction.

they are forgiven on the transaction of the transaction.

Restless, they find peace in Him.

Making peace with God is a losing

EXISTENCE OF UNIONS

Another Gigantic Struggle Is Fast Approaching, Declares Secretary

This is St. Partridge Day and hun- Indianapolis, Nov. 14.-At the Nation-

had in mind when the law finally ex- Organized labor must prepare for the lot of gigantic struggle that is fast approach

COL. J. H. MAPLESON DEAD.

Father of the Operatic Impresario Expires In London.

London, Nov. 14.-Col. J. H. Maple-At the session of the General Council son, father of Col. Henry Mapleson, the last night, the Board of Aldermen operatic impresario, died in London to-

Representatives of about twenty printing and paper supply companies are here to-night to accend the meeting of the State Printing Commission to-morrow, at which contracts for the public printing and publishing for a period of

to-day. Louisville, Cincinnati, O., Lexington, Paducah and Frankfort companies are after the contract.

Jefferson Court Affirmed.

At to-day's session of the Appellate Court Judge White handed down an opinion affirming a judgment of the COTTAGES DESTROYED BY Jefferson Law and Equity Court in the case of R. T. Jacob against W. W. Hill, committee. The suit was to recover from Jacob as surety on a supersedeas owner Says Incendiaries Are Respon-bond. His defense was that the action sible For His Losses—Thinks in which he signed the bond was for void. The court below gave judgmen for the amount of the bond, and this road, about a mile from the city limits, the court here upheld.

Error Causes Continuance.

naming the wrong party as the appellee the case of Fox against the city of Lousville, which was on to-day's docket peals, was continued for correction to the January term. James S. Pirtle, at torney for the appellant, made the mo tion. The error was in naming the city of Louisville an appellee, when it should have been the Sinking Fund Commission. The suit is between Fontaine Fox and the executrix of the late Albert S. Willis over the division of a fee. The fee is held by the Sinking Fund Comee is held by the Sinking Fund Com

... Miss McDonald a Candidate.

Miss Jennie McDonald, of this city, is naking a canvass of the Democratic members of the State Senate for the office of Enrolling Clerk of that body. Miss McDonald is a daughter of the late Squire Pat McDonald, Democratic newspaper man and politician, and because of the wide acquaintance and friendship he enjoyed she will be strongly urged for the place. She is well qualified to discharge the duties of the

For Sergeant-At-Arms,

Joseph R. Mount, of Oldham county, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination before the Senate caucus for the office of Sergeant-at-arms of that body. Mr. Mount was a member of the lower house of the General Assembly at the 1898 828-Has Large After-Meeting and Many part in its proceedings. He has a wide acquaintance among Democratic poli-ticians and officials over the State, and will be a strong candidate. He is lo-

Louisville Lawyers Admitted.

Marmaduke Bowden and Scott Bullitt, of the Louisville bar, were sworn in and admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals to-day. They were presented to the court by Attorney E. W. Hines, of the Frankfort bar.

NEW ALBANY.

The week-of-prayer service will close Latitude, '8' 15'. Longitude, 85' 45' West from Greenwich. The Week-to-pro-is evening.

-The Rev. W. C. Botkin, pastor of nnie DePuaw Memorial M. E. church, reported fil at his home, on Vincennes

Mrs. Smith Askren, of Moberly, Harri-county, and Mrs. Ward, of Corydon, visiting Mrs. Julia Rothrock.

original widow's pension of \$8 a has been allowed to Mrs. Lydia cdow of Jacob G. Ford, a soldier Civil War.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The Scott County Telephone Company

-Miss Luella Beck and Jesse Robbins ere married by the Rev. J. W. Vawter the home of the parents of Mr. Rob-

MIDNIGHT FIRE. -

They Are His Enemies. Two frame houses on the Cut-off

were burned to the ground by a fire that

started about midnight Wednesday. The Rev. F. L. Lee, pastor of the Beechmont church, was living in one house, while the other was vacant. The loss was about \$6,500. George Vogt, the owner of the houses, charges arson. He claims that during the past three years a dozen attempts have been made to burn him out. Mr

Vogt owns several houses in South Louisville, and these he thinks have been the object of mysterious attacks by firebugs.

Other persons think tramps set fire to the houses destroyed last night. Fair and Windy Again.

Pair and northerly winds is the weath morning was windy and that was all that made the day disagreeable, for the sun shone bright and warm. At sundown the wind died, Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers yesterday were reported by the Louisville Title Company as follows:

Anna L. Rosen, widow, to E. J. Hollis, a tract of land in county, \$1.

D. L. Meriwether and wife to Louis Keller, 100x200 feet, west side of First street, 67½ feet north of A street, \$5,300.

Mary F. Varble, widow, to H. M. Dickson, lots 5, 6, 11, 12, 17, 18, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 33, 34, 39, 40, 45, 46, 51, 52, 57, 58, block 2, John A. Stratton's subdivision of the Lilly tract, \$3,000.

John A. Stratton and wife to George

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation during the twenty-four hours | again ended November 14 at 7 p. m.:

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS. [Official.] Louisville, Nov. 14.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITA-Constants and Normals, [Official.] Louisville, 1

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YES-TERDAY. John W. Thomas, from and to Evans-

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Bonanza, Capt. Bryant, for Cincinnati at 5 p. m... Big Kanawha, Capt. Dugan, for Carroliton at 4 p. m... Henry Harley, are to be visited. Mr. member of the Executive the company.

Loseph D. Ketth, who was this morning at the State's ligan City, for the murder for Wanderburg county, trive here to-night over the sent to his home over the sent to his home over the senge Shrader, the underly cive the body here.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Bonanza, Capt. Bryant, for Cincinnati at will be running by Saturday.

Wheeling. Nov. 14.—River 2.1 feet and rising. Weather cloudy and co.d.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—River 1.5 feet and falling. Weather clear and cold. The Pavonia arrived from the Tennessee river with Lies last might, and departed for the same stream to-day. The scalar for the Tennessee is due from the Tenn

packets running....The John K. Speed Paducah, Ky., Nov. H.-[Special.]-River

FURNITURE.

of artistic FURNITURE, designed especially for the modern house or apartment, its correct appointment, and FURNITURE that in character, in construction and in true worth represents the best quality and the best value. Enormous assortment. Elegant and exclusive designs.

SOLE AGENTS CELEBRATED CUTLER OFFICE DESKS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opp. Customhouse.

RUNNING RACES (Douglas Trotting Track)

LADIES' DAY TO-DAY

RAIN OR SHINE. 5--Races Daily--5

Commencing at 2 P. M. Admission 50c. Cars Direct to Grand Stand. MACAULEY'S To-night, To-morrow Marines MR. E. J. MORGAN.

TEMPLER MEFFERT STOCK CO. Every Afternoon and Night. Mat. 10c 15c and 25c. Night 15c, 25c. S5c and 50c.

Matines Saturday AVENUE Every Night, 10c, 15c, 25c AVENUE Every Night, Gus Hill's Superb Production, MAN'S ENEMY AGNES HERNDON and GREAT CAST EL SCENIC AND ELECTRIC EFFECTS XI WORK: WARD & VOKES,

Pianola Recital

RIVER TELEGRAMS

Indiana, from and to Cincinnati... Big
Kanawha, from and to Carrollon.... Water to send tows to East IZverpool an
Rochester and below, then the William been heard from, but it is expected that

on the falls and 3 feet 8 inches at the foot of the locks. Business good, Weather or clear and pleasant or clear and stationary. The Big Kummbha and Bonanza passed down. The Hattle Brown and Indiana went up. Weather the Brown and Indiana went up. Weather the clear and cold.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 14.—[Spc.ni.]—River 3.5 feet and stationary. Departed: Peters Lee, Membhis. Weather clear and cold.

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MODERATE PRICES.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

W. H. EUDY, Manager.

WANTED-Money to all honest people

WANTED-AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head le a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c WANTED-The name and address of every agent for any of the numerous Lives of McKimey-not to interfere with present work, but to provide profitable

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-AGENTS-Best Life of Mc

WANTED-Several young men of good character and ability as city solicitors, good pay and opportunity for advancement. Apply between 8 and 12 a.m., Louisville Hotel, room 311.

WANTED—Copper plate and steel die en-graver. Send samples of work and state salary expected. DORSEY PRINTING-COMPANY, Dallas, Texas. WANTED—An intelligent white boy about thirteen years of age; must b neat. Inquire at Seventh-avenue Hotel.

WANTED-Several young men betwee ages of 21 and 25 for inside work. Address W 18, this office. WANTED-Carriage painters, trimmers and gear mounters. Address BROWN CARRIAGE CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Advertisements under this head le a WANTED \$20 per month to ladles for an hour or two writing each day. Can get the work at once. Prompt pay. It you can write send me self-addressed, envelope and get full particulars. No fake in this. MRS. B. J. JORDAN, Wy-lies Mill, S. C.

WANTED-Ladies to do writing at home FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS Advertisements under this head 1246 a line. Nothing taken for tess than 206

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-Chande

FOR RENT-HOUSES. Advertisements under this head 1240 a line. Nothing taken for less than the FOR RENT-2117 W. CHESTNUT ST.—A desirable West End dwelling of 12 rooms, with all conveniences, for 325 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST AND SAFETY VAULT CO., 206 to 210 Fifth st. FOR RENT—A suitable building in the business part of city; good opportunity for an experienced restaurant man; city in need of a first-class cafe. Address Lock Box 74, Ashland, Ky.

PERSONAL-Ladies, La Conte's Pennyroya, Tansy and Cotton Root Pilis positively relieve suppressed menses. Must not use during preg-nancy; will cause miseap. By mail, it. LA CONTE MED. CO. Richmond, Va. PERSONAL-LADIES, \$500 REWARD for a

PERSONAL.

ause, my Monthly Regulator fails to refleve. Init, 13. DR. JACKSON REMEDY CO. R. 847.

LOST. Advertisements under this head 1240 a line. Nothing taken for less than 300 LOST OR STRAYED-Thursday morn-LOST—Certificate of deposit in German Insurance Bank, No. 69,744. Reward for return to JOHANNA AHERN, 1116 Sev-enth street.

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at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday; Sunday at 9 a. m. Big Kanawha for Madison and Carrollton at 4 p. m. daily, except Sun-day. Phone 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt LOUISVILLE AND EVANSVILLE EVANSVILLE MAIL CU.—For Owensbore Evansville and way points Steamers TARASCON, TELL CITY MORNING STAR leave daily, except Sunday, 4 p. m. Wharfboat foot of Fourth ave. Telephone 495.

C. V. WILLIAMS, G. F. and P. A.

Memphis, Nov. 14.—River .1 of a foo and stationary. Weather cloudy and cool.



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for Eastern advertisements. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1901

"Business." Thursday Evening, Nov. 14.—The stock market declined under heavy liquidation and short selding to-day. St. Paul and Inion Pacific led in the decline, but it soon became general, although there were certain points of strength. Money on call rose to 5 per cent., but closed at 31/2 per cent, though sterling exchange contincoveries, with a steady closing. Governbonds weak.

The grain markets were strong, Wheat rose a cent and held %6%c at the close, Corn gained 1/1c on good cash buying. Oats were also strong, closing at an ad. better feeling in Manchester,

Cattle in Chicago were strong to 10c higher Hogs were 5c up. Sheep were strong and lambs stronger,

Growing Greed For Pensions.

the soldiers that served in the Union

war covered the period when applications for pensions should have been inet; "I know them French. They most frequent. Disabilities received won't pay unless they are made to." while in the service had had ample | The message created great excitebecame pensionable it must be pre- matter over by a resolution declaring of legislation, passed under pressure | long-continued policy of delay, which is | litical news, or the lack of it, will be a from claim agents and various other | not an exclusive possession of Turkey. | matter of interest for some time yet. persons who threatened Congressmen with the "soldier vote" if they hesitated to do whatever the veterans were supposed to want. Through the combined influence of liberal laws, lax ad-

soon came to be regarded as an "easy had ever donned a uniform should have referred to says: gated, so that when the general laws did not give it men felt no shame in asking Congress to make them pensionable by special legislation. Congressmen were commended in proportion to the number of pension acts they succeeded in getting through.

Resistance to ultra pension legislamerely by the fear of the "soldier man who hesitated to vote everything tors and Representatives, many of army, could not make any effective resistance to the ultra legislation and as a rule left the matter to the members from other parts of the country. The their lives, except in Jersey City, where the reading of the financial report of the company as prepared by the auditof the negroes was the usual one for the company as prepared by the auditof the negroes was the usual one for the company as prepared by the auditof the company as prepared by the auditor. The report shows the total liabilities of the company at the present time to be \$3,326,114 net, assuming that the assets of 5146,454 are collectable at once.

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time has arrived, however, when another a crowd of monsters drugged, outraged class of pensioners has come upon the and killed a girl, then threw her body stage, with reference to whom no sec- on the roadside and got off with light tional line can be drawn. The Spanish sentences after a carefully conducted War was fought by men from all parts | trial. Mr. Koester was not one of the

gone to corrupt public sentiment and to of the capture of one of the guilty whet the greed for pensions is manifest | wretches and getting a horse overtook from the fact that 20 per cent, of the the men who had the prisoner. The soldiers that served in the Spanish War | negro, whose crime was too atroclous have already applied for pensions. This to describe, was lynched after making. NEAR. TIPTONVILLE, TENN. has happened in three years from the a confession and giving the names of breaking out of a war which lasted his two participants in the outrage practically about three months. Most It was learned from the confession that MAN AND WOMAN BELIEVED TO of the soldiers enlisted never got to the other guilty negroes were named Cuba or Porto Rico at all. Seven years | Preston and Keigier, and it was stated after the close of the Civil War was that Preston had been seen at a house eleven years after it began. For the seven and a half miles distant. It period from 1861 to 1872 the applications | was feared negro runners had been sent averaged a trifle over one-half of 1 per | to warn him, and as no one else had a cent, a year. Since the beginning of fresh horse the enterprising reporter the Spanish War they have averaged volunteered to go after Preston. He nearly 62-3 per cent. a year. It cannot be assumed that the aver- of the lynching:

age quality of the men who served in the last war was lower than that of the in the latter the need of men was so | Preston was in the habit of spending great that in the later years enlistments were stimulated by the offer of large bounties, while in the last war more men wished to go than could be accepted. As a rule the early enlistments are of men who go from sense of duty rather than from mercenary double-barreled gun in his hands." to their residences can order through the telepension is wanted has been industriwish to have rejected articles returned they haste which has prompted one-fifth of the soldiers of the Spanish War, most him of whom never attacked anything The Sun, after summarizing all these Government.

When France Felt Pressure.

The successful efforts of France to collect debts by bringing pressure to stance where pressure was brought to cludes bear upon France, also for the purpose of collecting a debt. During the Napoleonic wars both

France and England were inclined to impose on this country because we were then feeble and not supposed to be able to cope with great world Powers. Many depredations were commitued strong. The bears covered in the ted on Americans, for which reparation first hour and there were extensive re- was sought from France. These "spoliation claims," as they are called, ment bonds were steady and railroad were in part assumed by the United States, or waived by treaty, but for others a settlement was sought. The as those which actuated Mr. Koester. latter were such as accrued after the treaty of 1800. Means were found to postpone the settlement of these claims | ners' Association at Atlanta in favor vance of %c. Provisions were firm, but until 1831, when under the vigorous of a merchant marine on a basis that mactive. Cotton was stronger, with a administration of Jackson a treaty was will be free from favoritism to inmade by which France undertook to trenched interests and which will recpay an indemnity of 25,000,000 francs ognize the producing classes in the rewilling to pay, but the French Cham- enough. But the subsidy-hunters are bers failed to make appropriations to not contemplating the reduction of the Attention has been called to the fact | pay the first and second installments | freight rates. What they want is more that seven years after the close of our when they fell due. In his message of money for running ships whether they Civil War not more than 6 per cent, of 1834 Jackson noted this failure and carry any freight or not. One of their Suit Against Nashville and Clarksrecommended a law authorizing re- arguments for bountles is that tramp army had applied for pensions. Ample prisals unless provision for payment steamers carry freight too low. They amends for that neglect have since | were made at the next sessions of the | wish to get more money, and not less, been made, but that is not now the French Chambers. Great efforts were out of the producing classes-all they The first seven years succeeding the or modify this message, but he refused. and a great deal more for their serv-"No, gentlemen," he said to his Cab- ices to the public by owning ships.

time to develop, and as fast as they | ment. The Senate tried to smooth the sumed that applications were made in it inexpedient to adopt any legislation the basket should not be lost upon some most cases. Pension payments in- at that time in regard to the state of of his brother Collectors in this State creased after the war until 1871, when affairs between France and the United they exceeded thirty-three million dol- States. The House, however, declared lars. Then they began to fall off and | that the execution of the treaty should | rather than merit the test of fitness for the decrease continued until 1878, when be insisted on. Diplomatic relations Government service." the total was under twenty-seven mil- | were broken off between the two coun- | Meanwhile Quay's Washington organ lions. Then they started upward again, tries and the mediation of Great Brit- is threatening the Philadelphia Postgaining about seven millions in the aln was accepted by both. The French master with what Quay will "do to next year and continuing to increase | Chambers, however, appropriated the | him" because he refused to prostitute until they exceeded \$158,000,000. This money and the debt was paid. The his office to aid the Quay gang in the vast increase was, of course, the result | firmness of Jackson put an end to the | recent election. The Pennsylvania po-

The President and Koester. ter, of South Carolina, as Collector of State, with a great increase in popula-Internal Revenue has attracted a great | tion and wealth brought by the operaministration and special acts to pen- deal of attention because of the charge tion of the coal mines. The destruction sion the unpensionable under general | that Koester took part in the lynching | of an industry which affords a living laws, our pension payments mounted of three negroes about eight years ago, to so many people is not to be lightly up to a figure which in the opinion of Protests were freely made, both by regarded anywhere, and it is to be many even of the veterans themselves | negroes and by white men, that the | hoped the authorities will soon enforce is equivalent to a national scandal. President should withdraw the apporter and permit the output of coal to The appetite for pensions has grown | pointment and thus demonstrate his | be resumed. by what it fed on. The Government | horror of lynching, but he has not done so. On the contrary, a dispatch to the mark," and men were stimulated to ap- Charleston News and Courier says the nouncement of one of the many old John Frazier, of Columbia, while hunt- the next place of meeting, and officers ply for rensions by the example of oth- President has made a full investigation sleuths on the Rathbun case that Rathers whose claims to them were no bet- of the matter and the appointment has bun is Pat Crowe. The Courier-Journal ter. The notion that every man who been allowed to stand. The dispatch is backing another old sleuth who has

a pension was industriously propa-gated, so that when the general laws respondence on the subject, and Mr. Koes-that Rathbun is Ann Odelia Dis Debar. ter's frank and manly explanation of his participation in the lynching has induced Mr. Koester is concerned, the incident is | mit the matter to arbitration, with a closed and his appointment will stand."

Koester did actually take part in the Stand up, John Bull, and give reason, if lynching. The matter has given much | you have one left, why there should not tion was seriously handicapped, not | concern to the New York Sun, which | now be peace in South Africa. has been a strenuous defender of the vote," but because liberality was President and his behavior toward the pressed in the name of patriotism. The colored race, while at the same time unsparing in its condemnation of lynchthat was asked was accused of sym. ings. In this case, however, the Sun Stone. The Sultan is so alarmed over pathy with rebellion. Southern Sena- not only justifies the lynching of the the news, however, that it is to be three negroes, but also Mr. Koester's feared he will succeed in frustrating whom had been in the Confederate participation in the tragedy. The crime their purpose

original lynchers, but acting as a re-How far the pension saturnalla has porter for the Coiumbia Register heard

thus described the trip in his account "A Columbian with a fairly fresh horse volunteered to bring back the negro dead soldiers of the Civil War. It ought or alive, if somebody would show him that way to Mr. Adam Geiger's place, at which really to be somewhat higher, because he had ascertained the night before that Sundays. In company with one who knew the road the Columbian rode the seven and a half miles to Mr. Geiger's place house Preston's woman lived. The house was pointed out. He rode up toward it, cover of some trees, dismounted, and walked toward the house, a cocked

motives. Later on, in the case of a The guilty wretch was captured, taklong war, mercenary motives must be en back and fully identified by his vicappealed to in order to stimulate en- | tim, and when the horrid details of his listments. The difference in the num- crime had been disclosed he was hung. ber of early applications for pensions A proposition to burn him was made. These wishing the COURTER-JOURNAL sent | in the two wars is undoubtedly due to | Mr. Koester's original account contin-

upon the subject of pensions. The the- "Dozens demanded that Preston be tled ory that "everything goes" when a to the ground and roasted before a slow fire. This might have been done, though ously inculcated during a long series among those demanding this torture, had of years, and the result is shown in the not his captor and several others announced that they would shoot Preston

more dangerous than canned beef, to details and saying that Koester's presoffer themselves as candidates for vol- ence at the lynching was in the peruntary idleness at the expense of the formance of his duty as a newspaper reporter, though apart from that he captured the negro Preston and saved him from death by fire. It then publishes the dispatch from Washington to the News and Courier, reproduced at Davis, though she had lived with him Beckham's letter. bear upon Turkey recalls a notable in- the beginning of this article, and con- for some time,

"The incident ought to be regarded as In view of the facts as at stated the President's conclusion seems to us to be both sensible and just,"

Exactly. The Sun's reasoning is correct, but if it is to recognize, as the President recognized, that Koester's conduct was not culpable enough to require dismissal ought it not to exercise charity in similar cases of lynchsame crime, and the participants undertake them for much the same motives

The resolution of the Cotton Spinin six installments. Louis Philippe was | duction of freight rates is so far well | made to induce Jackson to withhold can directly for carrying the freight,

Speaking of Collector Sapp's removal

the Philadelphia Record says: "Sapp had ignored and defied civil service rules from the day of his apwho, under the protecting arm of Quay ing the law and making partisanship

Hopkins county has been one of the The appointment of George R. Koes- busiest and most prosperous in the

The Courier-Journal scoffs at the ansleuths on the Rathbun case that Rathbun is Pat Crowe. The Courier-Journal is backing another old sleuth who has not opened his mouth yet, but who, when he does, will be prepared to prove that Rathbun is Ann Odelia Dis Debar.

See that Bathbun case that Rathbun ca

Oom Paul makes a proposition to subproviso that if the decision is against From this it would appear that Mr. | the Boers they will resume the fight.

> Two American girls have started to getting themselves kidnaped a la Miss

Is Committed On Shantyboat

HAVE BEEN KILLED.

ROBBERY WAS THE MOTIVE.

Cudahy Denies That He Has Broken His Contract With Union Stockyards In Nashville.

HE MAKES AN EXPLANATION.

Tiptonville, Tenn., Nov. 14.-(Special.) -Evidences of a mysterious murder were discovered here yesterday. During the night a shantyboat drifted in above the ferryboat, and upon examination it was found that the inside was topsyturvy, while blood was smeared on the walls and furniture, and several clots of blood were on the floor. On the to be spared downright falsehood as to its prow of the boat was much blood, indicating where the bodies of the vic-

ims were shoved into the river. The boat belonged to Nat Davis, a fisherman, and has been anchored cross the river for a year. He has been catching fish, which he sold to lunch-houses of the town. The man was considered a miser, and, as his ousiness was prosperous, it was thought that he had hidden about his boat a

great deal of money A party of men rowed across the river see if anything could be learned of ne whereabouts of Davis and his suposed wife. Nothing was developed, owever, and the supposition is that they were murdered for the money supposed to have been in their possession, The fact that all the boxes and drawers were ransacked and tumbled bears out

Investigation has developed the fact that the woman was not the wife of

CUDAHY DENIES CHARGES.

Explains the Alleged Breach of Contract Charged In Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.-[Special.] -In an interview here to-day John Cudahy, the Chicago packer, denied that he had broken his contract with the Union Stock Yards, as claimed in the bill filed yesterday in the Circuit Court. He said that he had built a ing? The majority of them are for the packing-house here much larger than he had agreed to build, but that he for which it has so long claimed to stand, could not get the cattle and hogs to keep it in continuous operation up to lts capacity. He said he was ready and illing to run up to the limit if he

could get the material.

Regarding the statement that he had shipped hogs to Louisville instead of slaughtering them in Nashville, Mr. Cudahy said he had shipped a lower grade of hogs to that city, often at a loss, in order to establish a market in Nashville for better grades. What he wished he said was a guarantee that

THEIR BILL DISMISSED.

ville Road Withdrawn For Present.

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 14.-[Speial.]-The suit of Graham Macfarlane and others against the Nashville and Clarksville railroad, involving the subscription by the city of Clarksville of \$100,000 to the railroad company, voted by the people of the city at the last August election, was called in the torneys for the railroad company insisted upon trial.

The legal representatives of the complainants asked for a continuance upon the ground that they had not had suficient time to prepare for a hearing, but the Chancellor, after hearing arguor trial th-day at 9 o'clock, whereupon the complainants dismissed their bill. The attorneys for the complainants the attorneys for the complainants ill file another bill at an early date, anyolving the question in this sult and thers that have arisen subsequent to be filing of the bill which was to-day

FLECTION TO BE CONTESTED

Bonds For Building Railroad In Cannon County, Tenn., May Not Be Is-

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Nov. 14 .- [Spe. ial. 1-In all probability the railroad elseion held in Cannon county Saturday, hich resulted in carrying the proposi tion which authorizes the County Court of that county to issue bonds to the amount of \$138,000 for the building of a allroad, will be contested. A number f men representing the minority have dvised with counsel here, and the pros-ects are that a bill will be filed within the next few days to enjoin the issuance of the bonds. The minority claim fraud.

Wounded While Hunting. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.-[Special.]- this evening. Paducah was chosen as his morning, accidentally shot him. were chosen as follows:

Plan For Free Turnpikes.

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Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 14.—[Special.]

Purspent to a call of the special of Covington.

William Lossee, of Owensboro; James MeGill, of Louisville; J. D. Wood and W. J. Campbell, of Central City, and Sam Simon, of Covington. -Pursuant to a call of the business The convention recommended the men of the city, a rousing meeting was passage of a legislative act establishing held in the courthouse to-night, and a a commission of labor which should committee was appointed to formulate plans to free all the turnpikes and ferpile annual statistics as to conditions

in the various sections of Kentucky. PAN-AMERICAN LOSS. vention the resignation from the State sweetheart, Miss Maud Pauley, at

Directors of the Exposition Give State-

ment of Liabilities.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The directors of the Pan-American Exposition Company and a number of creditors conferred this afternoon and listened to the Federation of the Lexington Typographical Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital. He was on trial before the Crimplical Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital. He was on trial before the Crimplical Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital. He was on trial before the Crimplical Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the state by shooting himself in the head, died to-night at the City Hospital. He was on trial before the Crimplical Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the templated by shooting himself in the head, died to-night at the City Hospital. He was on trial before the Crimplical Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the state by shooting himself in the head, died to-night at the City Hospital. He was on trial before the Crimplical Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. Leaming from the head, died to-night at the City Hospital Union on account of the expulsion of President F. C. he reading of the financial report of with scant discussion

GOV. BECKHAM TO GOV. DURBIN.

Gov. Durbin's curt letter of refusal

honor the demands for the extradition of the fugitives are laid bare, and his

ernor's letter will attract attents

throughout the country as an effective answer to all the pretense furnished by

the Indiana Governor's refusal to con

and by the comity supposed to exist tween the rulers of the two respect

veracity and his honor, charging with downright falsifying and hypo

tic and contemptuous.

Commonwealths of Indiana and Ken tucky. Gov. Beckham impeaches Durbin

after a fashion that is altogether caus-

Gov. Beckham Has the Best of It.

Gov. Durbin must now see, we think how inadvisable it was for him to write

such a letter as he did, when he refused

lor and Finiey. Gov. Beckham could hard ly fall to answer Gov. Durbin's denunci ation of Kentucky. And so we have their

unedifying controversy. As a letter writer we confess that Gov. Beckham seems to

ians approve of Gov. Durbin's action; few

the result of any bargain; and most of

Truth Eclipses Durbin's Blast.

[Pittsburg Post, Dem.]

[Des Moines Leader, Dem.]

It seems clear that the people of Ke tucky, and particularly every Kentuckian has knowledge of the circumstances of the

assassination, hold Taylor and his fellow refugee responsible and through them the

party of which they are members. The

Kinley, was a most cold-blooded, calculated affair and it is not surprising that !

as had a remarkable effect on the poli

Strikes From the Shoulder.

[Knoxville Sentinel, Dem.]

Mr. Beckham strikes from the shoulde

and accuses Durbin of becoming a part

after the fact to the Goebel murder. Dur bin has defied the Constitution of the

United States and nullified its provisi for the extradition of criminals. Assas

nation becomes very easy when assassi instead of being pursued, receive the p

Argument Good.

[Nashville Banner, Ind.]

While there are multitudes of people wh

io not believe Taylor would get a fait trial in Kentucky because of partisan a

mus, there are few who will not think

contention over the question of the requi

A Shameful Affair.

[Buffalo Courier, Dem.]

upon the law of the land with contempt.

completely dull their sense of honor

Let the Law Take Its Course.

There is a legal way out of the tangle,

[Lafayette Courier, Rep.]

Mr. Beckham contends, and the most sat-isfactory thing to do is to resort to that

way. Indiana people will insigt that if the

Durbin's Action Indefensible.

[Duluth Herald, Ind.]

Hit the Spot.

Gov. Beckham's letter went to the spot,

Knows How To Write.

[Atlanta Constitution, Dem.]

Hopkins county fight, and that 1,700 people were now supported by the or-

In the courthouse to-night Charles J.

such intention. Mr. Bronston declared himself in favor of strikes and organized labor, and incidentally asserted that capital and trusts were more responsible than the actual assassin for President McKinley's death. Mr. Bronston more than once referred to the power of the workingman to redeem himself by the ballot and at the polls, and many regarded his speech to-night

Want Child Labor Regulated.

erning child labor in the State. The

State Federation heartily indorsed the

inal Court, but a few days ago his con

roposition to have such a law enacted.

The young Governor of Kentucky wields

[Indianapolis Sentinel, Dem.]
There seems to be a general feeling that

Gov. Beckham, of Kentucky, has scored

Taylor question, Durbin's action is

livery of the men so much wanted.

tection of such men as Durbin,

Gov. Beckham has made response,

refusal, without berating Kentucky.

ply because it is the truth.

[Indianapolis News, Ind.]

y the Constitution of the United State

No Possible Answer Or Explanation, | act of Durbin in harboring the refugeer [Indianapolis Sentinel, Dem.]

However much any one may criticise other features of Gov. Beckham's letter o Gov. Durbin, he must admit that the he falsity of statements made by Gov. Durbin reflecting on the Kentucky courts nd the administration of justice in that

There is no possible answer or explanaon that can be offered to this by Gov. purbin. There stands his words, and here stands the court record showing that ord was in his possession when he made Durbin has deliberately made and pub-ished a false statement, reflecting in the most serious way on the Kentucky court, lesire to retain the respect of any honest he has made a mistake and withdraw the wrongful and l'belous charge which he made against Judge Cantr.ll. Aside from to stand after its falsity had been pointed

Any one can readily understand that the Kentucky court has had a delicate task to perform in the trial of these cases, and one which no court would envy. It would be hard to perform such a duty without leaving some loophole for critic sm. but as unpardonable even from the partisan

A Richly Deserved Castigation.

[Washington Times, Dem.] Gov. Beckham's reply to Gov. Durbin, o Indiana, on the subject of the latter's re-fusal to surrender William S. Taylor as a son in the United States. Under ordinary circumstances it might be considered too severe fully to comport with the dignity of the office which Gov. Beckham holds, ut the circumstances are not ordinary cast gation that he richly deserves. grantly disobeyed a plain mandate of the Federal Constitution, and he has grossly nisstated the proceedings of the court in which Caleb Powers was tried-all of which is made perfectly clear by Gov.

Every circumstance connected with the actions of Taylor in Indiana shows that would not give him up, and that he was resting perfectly secure in that belief. In every aspect of the matter the Governor of Indiana has been guilty of one of the in the United States, and it is by no means ertain that the history of the praishes another as bad. It is to be hoped not, at all events, and if Gov. Durbin can strengthen himself politically by such a he represents abandoned the lofty ideals

Has Good Reason To Speak.

[St. Louis Republic, Dem.] Gov. Beckham, of Kentucky, has good eason to speak plainly to Gov. Durbin, of crime against the State-the murder was the punishment of the guilty parties. wished, he said, was a guarantee that a sufficient number of hogs and cattle In denying the right to take Taylor from on the case, a thing that is entirely for-eign to his duties. As Gov. Beckham says, the Indiana Executive's duty is confined

to issuing the extradition papers.

After the papers are issued and Taylor is in custody, then the prisoner may go before the courts of Indiana in habeas corpus proceedings. If the courts decide that the prisoner should not be sent to Kentucky the officers would be compelled o return empty-handed, and for good legal

Durbin produces a bad impression by his Chancery Court yesterday. The at- of Goebel have received fair trials. Taylor

Written With Rare Force.

[Bowling Green (Ky.) Times-Journal, Dem.] Beckham's reply to the official letter of Gov. Durbin, of Indiana, to the former Governor's requisition for the reurn of William S, Taylor and Charles Finley, is a document of rare force and pertinence. It is written in a vein of the keenest sarcasm, and doubtless made the Governor of Indiana wince with its

IN PADUCAH

LABOR FEDERATION WILL MEET

NEXT YEAR.

M'GILL IS AGAIN PRESIDENT.

Resignation of Lexington Typograph-

ical Union Is Laid Upon

the Table.

ernoon, and a public speaking was held

Resignation Is Tabled.

At the morning session of the con-

tion of Labor came to an end this aft- paign.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.-[Special.]- and many regarded his spe

The session of the Kentucky Federa- as the opening of a congressional cam-

NOT READY.

Mr. Grainger Will Withhold Appointments.

ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT MONTH.

M'CANN RESIGNS AS MAGIS-TRATE TO BECOME JUDGE.

SHERIFF SCHMITT'S DEPUTIES

Mayor-elect Grainger yesterday anounced that he would not make public the names of the men who will compose the two executive boards until the two lists are sent to the Board of Aldermen for confirmation in December. Mr. Grainger left the city yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a private car over the Henderson route for Worthington, where he will remain until next Monday hunting and fishing. He went as the guest of Mr. Harry Weissinger, vice president of the Henderson route and president of the Board of Aldermen. The members of the party who accompanied the Mayor-elect and Mr. Weissinger were F. Joseph Herrmann George Gaulbert and Alex. A. Bullitt. They will be joined Saturday by Mr. Attilla Cox.

Resigns As Magistrate.

citing the incontrovertible facts. He se-verely arraigns Gov. Durbin for his re-Mr. John McCann has resigned as fusal to surrender Taylor, charging that Magistrate in the Eighth district of Louisville to take effect to-morrow, and support the Constitution of the United the history of this State, the cold-bloode and dastardly murder of an eminent an distinguished citizen of Kentucky." stable. Mr. Keyer was elected to suc-The Assassination and Politics.

ceed Mr. McCann as Magistrate. On Tuesday morning Judge Reuben of four years. In 1899 Mr. McCann swore in Judge Buckley. At present air she breathes. there is some doubt as to when the For John Storm the atmosphere is never term of the Prosecuting Attorney ex-pires. It is said that Mr. William T. emotional insanity leading to acts of Thurman's commission extends until the first Monday in January. If this is the case, it is said that Judge Mc-Cann will appoint James Reedy to succeed W. Nick Vaughn as Acting Prosecutor. Mr. Reedy will then serve until Mr. Hagan, the newly-elected Prosecutor, qualifies in January.

Park Commissioners Qualify.

Gen. John B. Castleman, Mr. Louis Seelbach, Mr. Gottlieb Layer, who were elected Park Commissioners in the last election, yesterday qualified before Mayor Weaver and entered upon their econd term,

Sheriff Schmitt's Deputies.

Sheriff-elect Dick Schmitt vesterday announced the list of deputies who will in its stage form cannot rightfully erve under him. The list is as follows: called great, while its interest is not to W. W. Renfro, C. G. Schmitt, Frank P. | be denie Carroll, Joseph Ludwig, C. J. Miller, E. D. Waters, Jacob Hikes, Charles B. Louisville play-goers. What concerns them more nearly is the comparison of Cox, A. J. Sturgeon, R. O. Dors, y, Harry Miss Leslie's methods in her portrayal ton, Val Kast, D. J. Heffernan, Adolph Schmitt and E. R. Bate. Mr. Schmitt has not yet decided upon his chief deputy. Of those who served under Sheriff Bell, "Billy" Montz, John there is but one conclusion possible. Sh e C. G. and Adolph Schmitt

TENDERED DAUGHTERS OF CON-FEDERACY BY WILMING-TON SOLDIERS.

STATES MAKE THEIR REPORT.

Kentucky's Large Membership and the Work Done Toward Establishing Confederate Home.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-A beautiful reception was tendered the visiting Daughters of the vivid and commanding in their forceful-Confederacy to-night at the Armory by ness. the Wilmington Light Infantry. The proper effects carefully thought out and convention met at 10 o'clock this morn- obtained by logical, clear methods. ing, but little business was transacted at the morning session, as the time | Robert Ure. The character is utterly rewas consumed by the Committee on Credentials. At the afternoon session pellant, and yet the actor succeeded in winning well-merited applause from his the reports from the different States were heard, showing a vast amount of

Georgia has already begun to make Georgia has already begun to make plans for rebuilding the home which sheltered seventy Confederate solders and which was burned to the ground soon after its completion. The Robert Patton chapter in Ohio, of which Mrs. Thomas Worcester is president and which contributed \$100 towards the Confederate home in Kentucky, also sent the sum of \$300 to Georgia to aid in rebuilding the home in that State. A dormitory is also being erected in Georgia to the role of Brother Paul. His trained thand was seen in the admirable nature of the stage management.

The reading of the report of the Committee on Resolutions occupied the greater part of the morning. The most important measure taken up was with reference to the passage of a law governing child labor in the State. The forty-one chanters and reported a conformal control of the committee of the passage of a law governing child labor in the State. The forty-one chanters and reported a conformal control of the committee of the passage of a law governing child labor in the State. The

push its passage before the next State
Legislature. A resolution introduced
by the committee, boycotting the St.
Bernard Coal Company, of the Hopkins
county district, was adopted, as was a
similar resolution boycotting the tonditions bacco manufacturing firm of Lovell & Methodist preacher who was active buffington, of Covington.

Methodist preacher who was active the pulpit up to the time of his dea Wound Finally Proved Fatal.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 14.—[Speial.]—Wyatt Harless, who killed his

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cial]-Wyatt Harless, who killed his Since 1868 he had been located in Illiretired list of the army to-morrow by the operation of law on account of

AT THE THEATERS.

EDWARD MORGAN AND ELSIE LESLIE IN "THE CHRIS-TIAN."

DISAPPOINTING "GLORY,"

Morgan Realizes Well the Part He Originated.

GOOD SUPPORTING COMPANY.

MACAULEY'S-"The Christian," even-TEMPLE-"Daris," by Meffert Stock ompany, with vaudeville, matinee and

AVENUE-"Man's Enemy," evening.

"The Christian"-Macauley's.

If Hall Caine had turned to the world of medicine, and not to that of literature, he would doubtless have found delight in the study of mosquitoes as bearers of yellow fever and malaria germs.

In "The Christian" his study has been of the moral mosquito and the condition of diseased emotions brought about Joseph Keyer has been commissioned through his agency, Unquestionably, the by Gov. Beckham to take his place un- atmosphere of the play is unhealthy. In til January 6, when his regular term | his treatment of Drake, the author and will begin. Mr. McCann has been a dramatist has tried the effect of inocula-Magistrate for twenty-six years five | tion. The final splendid and rugged health months and eleven days. Four years | into which the character grows is made previous to that time he was a Con- through and in spite of miasmatic environment. It is so, and in even greater degree, with Glory Quayle. With her, it Buckley will swear in Mr. McCann is the conflict of a strong, buoyant, unas Judge of the Police Court for a term | suspecting nature fighting against the

emotional insanity leading to acts of frenzy which work out to an "all ends atlet rises superior to the truth that log-ical Quees should have logical effects. Lord Robert Ure, the "Faro King," the

Manager, Nettle, Polly Love, the Archdea-con, wealthy Betty, the Hon, John Storm, Brother Paul and Lettic are simply the products or consequences of germ-laden urroundings.
To the fact that audiences are not verse to being called into consultation once in a while where a moral investigacon is in progress, "The Christian" owes

the outcome of its investigation, Hall Caine, the dramatist, has weakened the play by an unnatural and forced ending which Hall Caine, the author, was too And, for this reason, "The Christian"

ot what the audience often desires

But, after all, this is an old story to

Morgan's John Storm with that of Mr. Drouet.
After watching Miss Leslie's "Gloria" there is but one conclusion possible. She is at no point Miss Allen's equal and at no time does she realize the part. Miss Leslie was altogether charming as "Little Lord Fauntieroy," and her "Lydia Languish" was decidedly attractive. neither of these parts fits here for "Glory Quayle," while her "Glory" suggests them both. Miss Leslie's voice is unsympathetic and her acting is pitched on the same key throughout. There is never any question as to her sincerity of purpos

but her expression of feeling falls far short of being convincing. It is simply a role for which she is not fitted by temperament, imagination or ex-perience. Other roles she has played well and there are still others in which Miss Leslie can acquit herself most creditably, but a moving exposition of the aut aired Manx Girl does not come within

the range of her powers.
On the other hand, Mr. Morgan's "John Storm" was finely conceived and admir-ably expressed in its every phase. The carlier scenes were played with a quiet strength and well-husbanded reserve that made the stress and passion of the more telling moments of the character intense,

The portrayal is beautifully shaded, its Edward Emery was excellent as Lord audience. In such a case the tribute is wholly to the skill of the player and not writer and manager have fortified his

Footlight Notes.

James O'Neill, in his elaborate produc-tion of "Monte Cristo," will be the attraction at Macauley's the first half of matines will be given Wednesday.

Luia Glasen comes to Macauley's the tatter half of next week in her lates comic opera success, "Dolly Varien." Scatsago on sale Monday morning. The sale of seats for the engagement of

Henrietta Crosman in her production of "Mistress Nell" at the Auditorium, Deprices will range from twenty-five cents to \$1.50. Wide interest is being taken in the coming of the distinguished young actress. It will be her first visit to Louis-ville. "Mistress Nell" was one of the great hits of the season in New York last ton, Jr., and the scenes are in London durand accessories are said to be elaborate,

The fine object lesson on temperance furnished by "Man's Enemy" at the Aveage. Because of exceptionally meritor-louis services in the Philippines he was made a Brigadier General in the regu-lar army last February.

WINS AGAIN.

Louisville Section Best On Illinois Central.

GETS "BOARDS" FOURTH TIME.

HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

PLANS FOR WINTER TRAINS.

The Illinois Central inspection train | past, and last night's entertainment was reached Louisville at 3:30 o'clock yes- one of the many brakant affairs that terday afternoon from the South, com- have been given at the hotel since it bepleting its annual inspection of the en- came the fashion to have parties there. tire system. After reaching here the It was not like the usual Galt House award for the best section was made' ball masmuch as the number of guests and, as usual, Louisville secured the was limited, and a comparatively small first prize. The inspection train was made up of seven private cars, with Mr. A. W. Sullivan, assistant second some toilets, excellent music and a device president; Mr. J. F. Wallace, assistant general manager; Mr. W. J. Harahan, chief engineer; Mr. M. Gilleas, assistant general superintendent, House entertainment, Indeed, the hotel and the superintendents and roadmasters of each division aboard.

This annual inspection of track is made just as the summer season's work closes, and the results of the inspection this year show the track to be in splendid condition. The section showing the did condition. The section showing the highest grade of excellence and perfection receives what is known in railroad parlance as the "board," and it was again awarded to the Louisville sec-This board is an elevated sign, with blue background and gold letters, bearing the inscription:

BEST SECTION
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
NOVEMBER, 1901.

It is a prize that is much striven for was a crimson entertainment, and red by all the divisions on the immense was used lavishly in all the rooms.

System. The honor has been carried The corridor, first, was arranged in system. The honor has been carried off by Louisville for the past three years and when the inspection train arrived yesterday afternoon the figures were soon completed and the first prize was again awarded to Louisville. The was again awarded to Louisville. The bulbs of the chandellers were hooded in location of the section winning the red and the pillars in front of the diningboard this year is the same as that of last year, being what is known as Section one, extending from mile post mums were secured.

The reception room was draped in smithree, located just south of Magnolia street, to mile post nine, at Pleasure Ridge Park. It is in direct charge of G. W. Morgan, section foreman, and J. M. Russell, road supervisor. This section is as perfect a piece of track as can be put up, every detail that enters into good track being correctly carried out. This is a most creditable showing to Mr. H. U. Wallace, superintendent, and ing.

The electric bulbs which border the isville division, both of whom assumed their present official positions since the last inspection. It is a matter of much local pride to the Louisville representatives, and, in fact, to all the local employes that their efforts to secure the highest excellence of track have been

The inspection party disbanded here yesterday afternoon and the train was sent back to Chicago last night over the Big Four. The various officers and superintendents returned to their homes

The winter schedule of trains from clectric chandelers. Wenneys the control of the furnished the stirring dance music, appliqued in white taffeta outlined in gilt, and Miss Neal wore pink taffeta embroidfashion from the method pursued last season, though the change will be technical and will not be felt by the traveling public. Last year the service was Chicago—the Eastern Illinois, Big Four,
Monon and Pennsylvania. Each of
these roads operated solid through these roads operated solid through trains between Chicago and the east coast of Florida. The Eastern Illinois, in connection with the Louisville and Nashville, had in service a daily train to and from Chicago, and three trains a week were operated by the other three roads. Instead of through trains three times a week, each of the four roads this winter will have a daily service of through sleepers. All the lines named are willing to operate through from Chicago to Florida, but satisfactory arrangements have falled with lines south of the Ohio river. The Southern roads offer but one route from Cincinnati, and it was found impracticable to run three trains over one Southern line three trains over one Southern line daily, so the idea was abandoned and

PRESIDENT COCHRAN APPOINTS HIS COMMITTEES

New Louisville School Board Is Now Ready To Transact Business.

President Gavin H. Cochran last night announced the following standing committees for the School Board: High Schools-G. H. Cochran, John C.

Day, William Hewitt, J. B. Atkinson, C. Lang, Samuel Morningstar, James Bulldings-A. H. Brachey, John C.

Day, James Norton, John Hoertz, R. E. Galvin, A. A. Chickering, G. H. Cochan, Finance—C. A. Lang, J. B. Atkinson, ames Norton, Stephen Snodgrass, A.

Chickering.

Normal and Commercial Departments

Examinations and Course of Study— Dr. Bruce Lentz, Dr. R. E. Galvin, C. A. Lang, Samuel Morningstar, Stephen Snodgrass, Dr. J. W. Galvin, A. H.

Rachey, Salaries and Supplies—John C. Day, B. Atkinson, Dr. R. E. Galvin, John Joertz, C. A. Lang, Rules—Stephen Snodgrass, John Oertz, A. H. Brachey, Wm. Hewitt, A. Chickering

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Grievances—James Norton, Samuel
Morningstar, Dr. Bruce Lentz, Dr. J. W.
Galvin, John C. Day.

Hygiene and Sanitation—Dr. J. W.
Galvin, Samuel Morningstar, Dr. Bruce
Lentz, A. H. Brachey, Dr. R. E. Galvin.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yester-day to Jacob Keller and Cora Young, Young, Frank X. Profuma, Jr., and Loretta G. Regan, F. Schoenmann and Mary Ratterman, James M. Briggs and Dalsy L. Connelly, John A. Kraek and Sophia Kruer, James W. Lindsey and Mary E. Bruce, William G. Hatcher and Mary Carr.

Bears the Bignature Chart H. Flutchers

Miss Weissinger Entertains At First Galt House Ball.

In point of elaborate decorations, hand-

licious menu, however, the ball was lack-

ing in nothing that characterizes a Gait

there was an added pleasure last even-

Miss Margaret Weissinger was the

utantes; Miss Helen Macfarlane, former-

the usual way, with smilax topping the doorways and wreathing the chandeliers,

and with great palms and ferns on pedes-tals flanking the doors and arranged the length of the hall. Most of the electric

lax, with paims, ferns and rubber plants arranged by the windows and fireplaces,

and the two mantels were beautifully dec.

The ball-room was elaborately arranged, and was a brilliant blending of crimson

numerable garlands of mountain laurel,

low neck with white tulie spangled in silver sequins. A bunch of red pop-pies was fastened to the left shoulder and she wore red in her hair. Mrs. Harry We'ssinger was gowned in black lace over white silk trimmed in passementerie.

Miss Norton was lovely in white net

rimmed in pearls; Miss Macfarlane wo

blue embroidered crepe de chene trimmed in duchess lace, and Miss Tracey wore a

trimmed in rose petals, with a silver

They were assisted in receiving by:

Upton Muir,
Alex Semple,
W. J. Abram,
J. W. Gaulbert,
Attilla Cox, Jr.,
Attilla Cox, Jr.,

MESSRS, AND MESDAMES.

Among the other guests present were the

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES.

W. N. Cox,
Gilbert S. Cowan,
Andrew Cowan,
Worth Otter
J. Ross Todd,
J. D. Stewart,
John Hughes,
A. M. Cartledge,
tohn Middleton,
Harry Tamplett,
terling B. Toney,
tarring B. Toney,
ames M. Fetter,
assil Duke,
O. Cox,
MISSES,

attle Sevier Bon-Hallie Worths

Mattie Sevier Bon- Hallie Worthington, nle,
Katharyn Cox, Mildred Vaughan,
Margaret Cox, Lulie Anderson,
Frances Duke,
Elise Vance, Memphis;
Evelyn Whitney,

selyn Whitney, tile Smith, man Drabelle, beliew McCullough, linnesota; dine Chambers, le Houston, herine Frice, e Bolling, e Bolling, le Houston, herine Frice, e Bolling, le Houston, herine Frice, e Bolling, le Houston, le Chees, le Chees, le Wheat, le Wheat, le Wheat, le Houston, le Houston,

Helm, May Hewett, Ethel Dixon, of Bal-

were in red,

Miss Helm Entertains For Miss Cox-Miss Neal Is Miss Escott's Guest.

The first Galt House ball of 1901—the Mason Barret, Frederick Bowles, artine anticipations and which is an inball which always provokes the most flattering anticipations and which is an invariable signal that the season is approaching its height-is a thing of the W. B. Eagles, Paul Escott. crowd enjoyed the pleasures of the even-

er,
Edward McDonald,
Will McGon gale,
Norton Mourning,
Harvey McCuschen,
of Russellville;
Charles Nelron,
John Peters,
Robert Pirtle,
Walter H. Pierce,
Clarence Price,
Alex Galt Robinson,
Yandeil Roberts,
Frank Stouffer,
Walter Stouffer,
Henny C. Smith,
Swagar Sherley,
Spears,

has undergone so many improvements since the last ball was given that Miss Jane Helm was the hostess at a beautiful luncheon given yesterday at 2 o'clock in honor of Miss Margaret Cox. two large pink baskets fied together with pink ribbon, which were filled with Cath-erine Mermet roses, They rested on a Bat-

wile, Tenn., to spend the winter here, and which violets were scattered.

The whole parlor floor—that is the large and shades trimmed with violets, and the lices and cakes were in the design of violets and roses. dining-room, gentlemen's parlor, music and reception rooms, and the newly-paved corridor, not to mention the dresslets and roses.

It was a debutantes' luncheon and the Ing-rooms—was engaged for the ball, and the decorations were among the most ar-

Margaret Cox, MISSES

Margaret Cox, Elizabeth Burnett, Onolee McCullough, Mary Tyler Woolof Minnesota, dridge, Pauline Chambers, Elise Vance, of Mem-Mildred Vaughan, Eelle Sheridan Houston, Cora Locke, Evelyn Whitney, Lulle Anderson, Eleanor Avery, Elizabeth H. Smith, Emily Pirtle.

Miss Mary Neal, of Nashville, who is one of the many charming visitors in Louisville at present, was given a hand-some reception yesterday afternoon by er hostess, Miss Elizabeth Escott.

bout 150 guests called during that time, The whole lower floor was covered with tarpanin, which brought out the green orated with masses of the red chrysan-themums rising from a bed of ferns and green vines. The lights of the chande-lier were hooded in crimson, and the efthemums rising from a bed of ferns and green vines. The lights of the chandeler were hooded in crimson, and the effect of the soft, rich glow on the guests as they passed in and out was charming.

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The ball-room was elaborately arranged, and was a brilliant blending of crimson and green. The windows down each side of the room were banked with growing plants, from the midst of which greenplants, from the midst of which green-decked poles were erected to support in-hat trimmed with pink candy ribbons formed dainty receptacles for candied which was festooned across the room. Each green gariand was studded with red

ered in white daisies. which was also studded with red chrysan-The menu carried out the color scheme,

They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. James Escott, Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, Mrs. and the salads, ices, cakes, bonbons, etc., Wooldridge, Mary Tyler Wooldridge, Ansinger, Margie Weissinger and Ethel Rot

> Pretty Home Wedding For Miss Young and Mr. Johnson Clancy.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Young, a beautiful wedding last evening, when W. Warren. their daughter, Miss Alice McElroy Young, and Mr. T. Johnson Clancy were married before a gathering of friends and relatives that filled the house.

The rooms were charmingly arranged in green and white, and the woodwork of the Abram and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett. entire lower floor was obscured by the lavish use of Southern smilax.

The ceremony took place in the front parlor before the windows, which were covered with smilax and were flanked by Kent'a palms and rubber plants until the whole front wall was a mass of green. A canopy of smilax was formed from the vine-covered chandeller to the tops of the curtains, and the bridal party stood beneath it during the service. The fireplace was screened with growing ferns and palms, and the mantels were banked with white chrysanthemums. The music-room white and green, and the hall was en-rely in green, with smilax wreathing the anisters, and portieres of green foliage raping the doorways leading into the

An orchestra stationed in the hall played he wedding music and the bridal party entered from the dining-room through the nusic-room to the parlor as the Mendels-ohn wedding march was played. The ribbon bearers, little Miss Mary atherine Lemon and Master Percy

Clancy, came first, forming an aisle through which the rest of the party assed. Miss Lemon were a dainty white tockings and slippers, with a pink bow in her halr. She carried a bouquet of nk roses. Master Clancy wore a black Miss Bessie Grundy, the bridesmaid and Miss Mattie McElroy, the maid o

by the matron of honor, Mrs. William Frazier Johnson, of Indianapolis. Miss an, Mr. Charles McFerran. The Rev. J.). Reavis, of the First Presbyterian urch, performed the ceremony according the Episcopal ritual.

Miss Young were a beautiful gown of hite chiffon over white taffeta, and carhe valley. The skirt was cut en train and

Miss McEroy and Miss Grundy were gowned alike in white crepe de chene trimmed in point lace, and carried bouwore white spangled roses in their hair During the ceremony the orchestra played "Call Me Thine Own," and after

the ceremony the music of the day was

Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and held in place by a diamond

Mrs. Johnson, the matron of henor, work

pink crepe de chene, and carried white chrysanthemums. The skirt was finished

around the bottom by a deep flounce trimmed with bands of satin, and the

podice had a tulle yoke trimmed with a

A handsome reception followed the caremony and the bridal party was seated at a large round table arranged in the dining-

It had a cloth of white renaissance was a large flat basket filled with white chrysanthemums and ferns. It was bor-dered with twelve silver candlesticks holding pink candles and pink silk shades. There were seated here Mr. and Mrs. Clancy, Mrs. William Johnson, Miss Mat-tie McElroy, Miss Bessie Grundy, Miss Mary Catherine Lemon, Messrs. Chapman Young, Charles McFerran, Percy Clancy

and the Rev. J. O. Reavis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy left last night for an Eastern trip and will be at home after December I at 1811 Fourth avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Huey, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier Johnson, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McElroy, of Bowling Green; Miss Elma Woollen, of Indianapolis; Mrs. W. W. McElroy and Miss Mattie McElroy, of Lebanon; Misses Sarah and Bessie Grundy, of Lebanon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster, of Owings-

The bridal party was entertained at dinner the evening before the wedding by Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Lemon. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses and was lighted by pink candles.

PAGE-TWYMAN.

Miss Elizabeth Foster Page and Lleut, Wilford Twyman, U. S. A., were married ast evening at 6 o'clock at the Portlandavenue Baptist church, Miss Jane Page, the bride's sister, was

the maid of honor, and the ushers were Mr. William Page, Mr. Robert Page, Mr. Volney Bryan and Mr. Denhart, of Bowl-ing Green. Miss Page is the daughter of the late Capt, W. W. Page, and a sister of Mr. John Page, Clerk of the Jefferson Cir oult Court. Lieut, Twyman is a son of the late Mr. Buford Twyman and Mrs. Bettle Platt Twyman, and a grandson of the late Mr. William Platt. He is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill, near Chicago, and he and his bride will be at home there after

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Sir Charles Ross, of Balnagorn Castle,

regular trains.

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The winter schedule of trains from the clectric chandeliers. Wehrley's full band, which furnished the stirring dance music, which furnished the stirring dance music, and Mrs. Neal wore pink taffeta embroid
The frappe table was also in the tair ing-room and the beverage was served by Misses Mary Churchill Humphrey, Jenn'e day night at the Pendennis Club by Mr. Andrew Ellison. Sunday evening at 9 o'clock Gen. and Mrs. Sunday ev an informal reception for Miss Ellison and Sir Charles, and Monday evening dan Houston. The marriage will be quiet-ly solemnized Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison.

> Miss Katherine Price will give a din-ner party Saturday evening, November 23, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Burnett, and another on Wednesday, November 20, for Miss Evelyn Whitney.

> Mr. Reverdy Estill, who has been studying medicine at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., has returned to Louisville, and will continue his medical studies here.

Mrs. Annie T. Davis, of St. Louis, is spending several days in the city with Mrs. H. M. Bowman on her way to of 1811 Fourth avenue, was the setting for Danville, where she will visit Mrs. W

> Miss Margaret Weissinger's guests, Miss Heien Macfarlane, of Clarksville, Tenn, and Miss Marion de Wolf Tracey, o Oswego, N. Y., will be entertained next week by Mrs. Alex. Semple, Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. John E. Roche will give a euchre party Tuesday afternoon, December 3. Miss Nannie Kennedy, of 409 West Broadway, will leave this week for a

visit in the East. The Misses Hast have come in from the country, and are at the Louisville Hotel. ***

Mr. Owen Gathright has gone to New is the Kentucky member. The dinner was listened to given at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. will attend the Manufacturers' Convention in Washington, D. C., as a delegate of the Louisville Board of Trade.

Mrs. Bertha Loeb, of Vine Grove, is visiting her brother, Mr. Jacob Loeb, of 638 East Broadway. Mrs. W. C. Camp, of 1906 Second street,

has been called to the home of her mother, Mrs. N. R. Kelley, near Grayson Springs, on account of her serious ill-ness with typhoid fever. Miss Monta Kelley, of Pueblo, Col., who s taking a course in elecution at Chi-

cago, will spend her vacation from Thanksgiving until Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Camp, of 1906 Second Miss Elizabeth Escott will give a euchre

party this evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Neal, of Nashville. Miss Lillian Todd will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given this afternoon by Mrs. Robert Arthur Peter. Mr. Irvin W. Fry has gone to New

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, chairman; Mrs. Abraham Flexner and Mr. R. W. Bingham, of the Play Committee the club at Macauley's on the evening of December 14. It is a society play in

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Arnold-Hettis.

Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Miss Lottie Hettls and Mr. Jesse Arnold, both of this city, drove to Stanford this afternoon, where they were married at the St. Asaph Hotel by Elder Joseph Hagan, pastor of the Christian church. The couple was accompaned by Miss Allie Arnold, sister of the groom.

Barry-Goodloe.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.—Miss Grace Goodloe, youngest daughter of the late William Cassius Goodloe, was married at the Goodloe manston here at noon to William Crawford Barry, of the hortculture firm bearing his name in Rochester, N. Y. Bishop McQuade, of Rochester, pronounced the ceremony. The bridgemaids were Miss Elsie Goodloe and Miss Rose Barry.

Hemphill-Folger.

Hemphill—Folger.

Nicholasville, Ky., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—
The wedding of Miss Mary Folger and Mr.
indrew Hemphill took place this aftercon at 3 o'clock at the home of the
ride's mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Folger,
in Jessamine county. Elder James Veron, of the Christian church, officiated,
the bride was becomingly attired in a
ray crepe de chine gown, with large
lack picture hat. The attendants were
tiss Mildred Hemphill and Mr. Henry
comphill, sister and cousin of the groom,
and Miss Kathryn Miles and Mr. Frank
olger. The wedding march was played
y Mrs. James Vernon, accompanied by
iss Ella Vernon with her violin. The
pung couple drove to Lexington immeately after the ceremony. After a short
iddal tour they will go to housekeeping
ar this city.

Hunter-Nuckols.

Hunter—Nuckols.

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—A beautiful afternoon wedding took place at the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock todiy, when Mr. Lewis Sanders Hunter and Miss Frances Nuckols were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by the Rev. G. H. Rout, D. D. A large and fashionable gathering was present, including many people from out of town. A huge fan of paims, ferns and chrysanthemums formed a background for the wedding party. The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Charles Nuckols, Jr. She wore a handsome tallor gown of brown cloth and carried, a huge bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridegroom and his best man, his brother, Mr. Stewart Hunter of New York, came in in the opposite aisle. The bride and groom were preceded by the four ushers, Mr. John B. Winn, Mr. James Ralley, Mr. Hugh Hunter and Mr. Samuel C. Nuckols, Jr. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were driven to Lexington, where they took a train for the East. East.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuckois. She is a very charming and attractive girl. Mr. Hunter is a popular and successful farmer. Both of them belong to old and aristocratic families.

FOR CONFEDERATES

NOTABLE ENTERTAINMENT AT MUSIC HALL NEXT TUESDAY.

Louis Spencer Daniel To Read; Two Quartets To Sing and Pretty Girls To Appear.

Camp George B. Eastin, of Louisville, and its women friends have raised and expended between \$11,000 and \$12,000 in the past thirteen years, the money going to needyConfederates and for burial expenses. As winter approaches, it is necessary for them to create a fund in addition to the amount accruing from their dues and personal contributions, to be used along these lines. So they have engaged Mr. Louis Spencer Daniel, of Tennessee, to give a reading in this city, at Music Hall, Tuesday, November 19 at 8:15 p.m. On a former vember 19, at 8:15 p. m. On a former visit of Mr. Daniel to this city, the Courier-Journal said: "His negro dia-lect is the best Louisville has ever

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said:
"For originality, wit, humor and pathos, Mr. Daniel has few rivals."
And the fact that he has given nineteen recitals in New York City and twenty-four in Boston, a city of elocutionists, is a sufficient tribute to his ability and great popularity.
His repertoire here will consist of lights and shades of African humor, "Ole Ash," Stringtown on the Pike, a comedy scene, Les Miserables and a bit of conceit (a small comedy in one act), two of these being his own com-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said:

act), two of these being his own composition.

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DEATHS.

CLARK—November 14, at 5 p. m., Mrs. Joanna Allnutt Clark, in her 63d year, at her residence, 1028 Sixth street. Funeral from Chestnut-street Baptist church Saturday, November 16, at 2:30 p.

m.
Covington, Ky., papers please copy.
NORTON—November 14, at 12 m., Elizabeth J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Norton, in her 19th year.
Funeral from the family residence, 833
Eighth street, Saturday morning at 8:30, and from the Cathedral of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

PUSSELI November 14, at 1, a. B.

RUSSELL—November 14, at 4 a. m., Sabina, widow of the late Robert L. Russell, in her 42d year.

Funeral from her late residence, 1717 Lytie street, Saturday morning at 8:30, and from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to utlend.

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"The Reverles of a Bachelor" will be artistically illustrated under the

"The Reveries of a Bachelor" will be artistically illustrated under the supervision of Mrs. C. W. Parsons, who has met with such success in her setting and management of "Priscilla" and the "Mikado." Mr. Henry Semple will personate the old bachelor, whose sentimental and romantic dreams will be enlivened by the bright faces—successively appearing in a handsome oval be enlivened by the bright faces—successively appearing in a handsome oval frame—of Misses Frances Duke, Jessie and Edith Norton, Adelaide King, Margaret Weissinger, Ethel Roberts, Nellie Major, Linnie Tucker, Mattie Bonnie, Mary Semple and others.

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THE TEAMS WORK HARD.

High School Boys In Shape For the Cincinnati Eleven To-morrow.

HE fact that the Walnut Hills High School football eleven claims that it will win the pennant this season in contest with the other Cincinnati scholastic teams and the fact that they have been victorious in e High School boys' victory of last Satme two teams will be of more than ual interest. The smallness of the score, ouchdown in the second half, by

DETROIT CLUB SOLD,

Local Capitalists Buy the Interests of Messes. Stallings

HANRAHAN MATCHED.

New Yorker To Box Jimmy Handler Before Southern Athletic Club.

James Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin.

A GREAT CROWD WILL SEE IT

Both Men In Splendid Condition and Ready For the Fray.

CHAMPION RULES FAVORITE.

Frisco Clergymen Try To Prevent Contest, But Meet With a Cool Reception.

THE FIGHTERS REMAIN QUIET.

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10,-With the Jeffries-Ruhlin championship battle but twenty-four hours away, public interest is keyed up to high pitch. All day long enthusiasts have been flocking into the city from near and far. It is evident at this time that Mechanics' Pavilion, where the fight will take place, will be taxed to its utmost capacity, and this means that fully 10,000 men will witness the fight.

Several clergymen have been striving all day to induce the officers of the law to stop the mill, but they have received no encouragement. To-night they paid their respects to Mayor James D. Phelan, and there received the same information which was imparted to them by the District Attorney and Chief of Detectives Seymour. They were apprised of the fact that, while there was a State law prohibiting prize fighting, a local ordinance countenancing boxing exhibitions held under the auspices of an incorporated club existed, and that the latter meas home boys are working hard to win contest, for then the fact of their fathers stopping the fight at this junc-

The police, if they believe the mill to desperately and will play with all the skill and power they can command so as to be brutal and, therefore, beyond the pale may enter the ring and stop the bout

cellent chance to beat Jim Jeffries. "He is faster than Jeff." said Dave, "and while the big fellow may outbull him I think you will see Gus doing some astonishing work in this fight."

Terry McGovern. on the contrary, picks Jeffries to win the championship at San Francisco in ten rounds.

"If the fight goes over ten rounds I believe Ruhlin will win," said Terry. "Why? Well, because he is the cleverer man. Jeffries' form is the best and he says he'il force the lighting. No one can tell how those chaps will fight, but it takes only one punch to settle matters when all that power is behind it.

"I won't be surprised to see the fight wind up in short order. At that, I like Ruhlin's chances as a speculation If the Ruhlin's chances are a speculation If the Ruhlin's chances as a speculation If the Ruhlin's chances are a speculation If the Ruhling II and II Capitalists Buy the Inests of Messrs. Stallings and Burns.

ETROIT. Nov. M.—The Detroit American League Baseball Club has passed from the control of Messrs/Burns and Stallings to of local men, headed by S. F. and Ed H. Doyle, capitalists of this

fifteen rounds.

Billy Lavigne—I think it will be a hard fight and will go fifteen rounds or more. Dewitt Van Court—Jeffries. The length of the fight will depend upon what tacties Ruhlin follows.

Joe Eppinger—Ruhlin in twelve rounds

net Ferguson-Ruhlin; fifteen rounds George Siler-Jeffries. I never saw him n better condition. The fight should be short and desperate one. Fred Belasco-Nothing to it but Jeffries.

Chicago Man In the Lead.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL'S FORM CHART. FOUR FAYORITES

DOUGLAS PARK, ELEVENTH DAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 14. - Weather clear. Track fast.

54 -FIRST RACE-Six and one-half furlongs: purse \$550; for mares three-year olds and upward; selling. Fractional time: 12, 124, 136%, 149%, 142%, 1415;

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55 SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile; purse \$350; for two-year-olds; selling. Fractional time: :12½, :25½, :37½, :50½, 1:03, 1:16¾.

Horses.

Time at post one minute. Start good. Won in a canter; place same. Salve was y galloping; won under a pull. Tremar seemed to falter soon after passing the ee-quarter pole. Winner, E. & L. Bohiman's ch. g., by Imp. Lord Esterling—

Indx Horses.

FIRST CHOICES

Money At Washington Track.

Ruhlin spent the day in quiet. He has A LONG SHOT MAKES GOOD.

Followers of Form Have a Bad Day At Latonia, As Six Favorites Go Wrong.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

better odds than yesterday.

Harry Corbett, who will referee the fight, says he is in condition to part the big fellows if they resist him or fail to fellow his commands, and that he will rigidly enforce the rules of the game.

The picture company placed its lights in position to-day, and will take kinetoscope pictures of the struggle, the assurances having been given to Jeffries and Ruhlin that the heat of the electric lights will not be severe and will in no way annoy them.

Dave Sullivan Picks Ruhlin.

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To-day's Bennings Entries.

BAD DAY FOR FORM PLAYERS.

went wrong. Judge Redwine, the top choice in the fourth race, broke down and will never race again. He was a Derby starter this year, Jessie Jarboc, winner

tle Tommy Tucker also ran.

A length, Annual Regits, 1802 and 1803 and 1804 and 1804 and 1805 and 1804 and 1804

 Ind. Horses.
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 49. Ben Boy
 103
 44. Ducassa

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 44. Assessment

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 53. Kildarlle

 55. Ellis
 100
 41. Fr. Pearce

 53. Tristram
 85
 51. Paudine J

 35. Omelia
 100
 27. Deblaise

 23. Mr. Frookwid
 193
 51. Incandescent

 33. May Tarr
 92
 53. Salome

 54. Hunting
 100
 58. Friesland

 55. Madeline G
 42

Ladies' Day At Douglas Park.

OTHERS ARE WELL PLAYED. Alea and Eleven Bells Have a Hair-LADIES' PROGRAMME TO-DAY. 7fth Race-Pauline J., Ellis, Incandes. AVORITES had a rather bad day

of it at Douglas Park yesterday afternoon, Lady of the West being the only decided first the A. Brown & Co. stable, winner of the second race, was secured by his present choice to land the money. The other races, choices, or horses on which the play was much heavier than on the odds-on favorites, and the public quit none to the bad however, were won by well-played second on the day. The long shots had absolutely no chance yesterday, Alea, at 4 to 1, being the longest priced animal to land the

fourth race, in which Alea beat Eleven Bells by a nose after a terrific finish through the stretch, all the winners won easily. The Alea-Eleven Bells finish was

With another bright, warm afternoon

Jockey J. Daly, who heads the list of

COTTON MARKETS.

Carmack & Co. purchased Incandescent previous estimate of an increase of 750,000

THE COTTON CROP.

Latham, Alexander & Co. Believe the Yield Will Not Be Extremely Large.

"In our opinion it would be impossible to precure from trustworthy sources of the cottontion, for three-year-olds (foals of 1901).

Trotters Sell Poorly At Chicago.

Chicago. Nov. 14.—Over one hundred
orses were sold at the Dexter Park sale
b-day, but in the main the prices ran
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nearly 2,000,000 bales."

New York Dry Goods.

New York, Nov. M.—There has been no inthe foals of 1901.

"A sharp advance has occurred in pig tin,
caused by the demand for spot lots. The price
is up fully %c. Copper wire has been cut like
by one of the leading companies."

New York, Nov. M.—There has been no inthe foals of 1901.

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Iron Market.

to-day, but in the main the process rate from \$100 to \$460. The highest sales of the day were:

Cabalist, br. h., by Highwood; E. A. Chapman, Chicago, \$500.

Thercas Wilkes, blk. m., by Baron Posey; A. M. Crawford, Chicago, \$500.

Jockey Loates Badly Injured.

London, Nov. 14.—Riding in the race for the Nareby Handrap Parts at the autumn meeting of the Northampton and Pytchely Hunt co-day, Sam Loates, the noted English Jockey, had a fail and broke his thigh and several of his ribs. His condition is serious.

Columbus Grand Stand Burned.

Columbus, Nov, 14.—The grand stand and betting shed at the Columbus Dr., ving horse believed to have been incendiary. The loss is \$25,000; insurance \$15,000.

The Vanderbilt-Nashville Game.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov, 14.—Special,—The rumors which have been afloat here for some time to the effect that Variderbilt authorities to have the for some time to the effect that Variderbilt teams had profess onal players has finally columinated in a movement by the Vanderbilt authorities to have the University of Nashville football teams had profess onal players has finally columinated in a movement by the Vanderbilt authorities to have the University of Nashville football teams had profess onal players has finally columinated in a movement by the Vanderbilt authorities to have the University of Nashville of Nashville of Nashville of Nashville authorities join them in an investigation as to the truth of the vanderbilt authorities to have the University of Nashville of Nashville of Nashville authorities join them in the profession of the supply of which was not equal to the demand, when everything was running emostily in Octoball teams had profess onal players has finally columinated in a movement by the Vanderbilt authorities to have the University of Nashville football authorities to have the University of Nashville football authorities join them in the profession of the supply of which was not equal to the demand, when everything was running emosthy in Octo-

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THE

Frank Fehr Brewing Co.

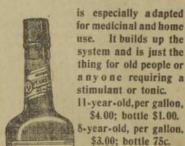
WHISKY

324 W.

Market



J. H. Baker Whisky



8-year-old, per gallon, \$3.00; bottle 75c. \$2 50; bottle 65c. 4-year-old, per gallon \$2.00; buttle 50c. HBAKEF Private stock, 21 years old, per gallon, \$9,00; bottle \$2,25.

DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

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A MILLIONAIRE

New York, Nov. 14.—There has been no in-crease in the bome trade demand in any depart.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 14.—The demand for money continued good, although not quite so heavy as heretofore. Deposits, which shrank and in demand around par,

The Clearing-house report to-day was as fol

The local security market was not quite so active as heretofore, but prices held very firm. The St. Louis etreet railway stocks were in most demand. Transit common was a little easier, but the preferred shares were firm, selling at \$3 @894. Louisville Railway sold at 108, there be-

\$2,000 L and N. unified 4s ...

cks as a basis of value, St. Paul earning 11.28 cent. and to-day selfing at 174, Louisville and siville earning 10.90 per cent. ebould sell at Naturally, some one will say that St. Paul mter into an agreement whereby they will oper-

Gross earnings per St. Paul. L and N. Dp. expenses and taxes per mit. Net earnings per .. \$2,210 \$2,831 Average miles op-erated, 6.512 3,169

nance of wayand structures.\$6,505,864 \$4,856,128 Spent on mainte-nance equipment. 3,014,725 3,995,475

Total epent on maintenance of way and equip-....\$9,530,589 \$8,351,601

Total spent on ng tr'nsp't'tion.\$13,982,064 \$9,059,779 Bpent on gen, ex-perses & taxes 2,218,594 1,635,188

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al and improve-ment account & charged to oper-ating expenses... 1,185,000

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of gross earnings. Total operating ex-

the Northern tacific settlement caused general profit-taking by people who had bought in an-ticipation of it. This selling was helped along profit-taking by people who had bought in anticipation of it. This selling was helped along by room traders and some of the large professions, who offered stocks liberally and made combined attacks on a great many issues, evidently with the intention to disturb pools. The market was active and the tendency of prices continued downward. St. Paul, Southern Pacific, Unior, Pacific, New York Central, Metropolitan, Manhattan, and, in fact, most of the glit-edged issues suffering a severe decline. The belief that further gold shipments would take place on Saturday and the firmer money (5 per centbeing bid for call loans) had its effect. London traders coid materially in this market. The settlement of the Northern Pacific deal is a matter of more importance than many believe. The resirvant must be far-reaching. On declines like we have had to-day we recommend the purchase of such stocks as Union Pacific, St. Paul, Louis-ville and Nashville. Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania and the Vanderbitts. The industrials wer more or ices affected by the rest of the market.—(Hunt & Hutchings.

New York.—Our market opened fractionally higher, but immediately large sales took place, and with them came a decidedly weak tone, which resulted in very share declines, ranging up to 4 per cent, on quite a number of stocks. The greatest sufferers were St. Paul and Union Pacific. The cause of the decline may be said to be the usual desire to realize on the announcement of an expected event. Furthermore the prospective good shipments and the comparative by poor bank statement, and also the idea that the new combination may require large sums to carry out their plans, and thus withdraw from the stock market the available funds for other deals and bull speculation. However this may be, the early weakness produced a bearlah feeling among traders, accelerated by the closing out of stocks, and there were quite numerous declines throughout the list almost all stocks participating. Amalgamated Copper and Manhattan were exceptions to the list, both being comparatively strong. It may be too early to farure out the effect on the stock market values, but there can hardly be any doubt that the combination just formed must oltimately be of great value to the whole railway world, and therefore good accurities are likely to be a purchase from now on on weak anote, especially so should the money market remain such as not to those who the stock in the way of a buying few York,-Our market opened fractionally

the low figures made earlier in the day .-- (W. I.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York Stock Exchange. New York, Nov. 14.—Money on call firm at 35 ger cent.; last loan at 35; prime mercantil

ed over the effect of last night's official an-nouncement of the terms of the settlement of the railroad controversy in the Northwest. That does not mean necessarily that the settlement does not be the settlement of the settlem orts, although nearly \$18,000,000 below those of

Wisconsin Central .. 1,400

Wells-Fargo.

Am'n Linseed Oll

Express Companies.

.... 24,100 92 5934 9.44

Total sales for the day 1,100,500 shares.

P. C. P. C.

last call.

A London cablegram mays: "Business on the Stock Exchange did not improve to-day and the tone was less cheerful than vesterday. There is some talk of gold exports to South America, but some talk of gold exports to South America, but the bank return was favorable. American stocks were regarded with particular favor, the North-ern Facilic settlement having been fully dis-counted and being counterbalanced by New York gold exports, and closed at the worst, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific alone showing strength. There was no borrowing on the part of either of the bank or market, but the market is in full bank control, which is likely to con-tique for the remainder of the year. The bank return shows that the institution is hugging the last consol installment of \$3,00,000. Silver is droupfing on New York's continued sales. Paris dropping on New York's continued sales. Paris

exchange is 20012/20	
U. S. Bonds.	
Refunding 2s, registered	108%
Do coupon	10894
is, registered	108
Do coupen	16854
New 4s, registered	189
Do coupon	139
Old is, registered	112%
Do coupon.	1119%
5e, registered	
Do coupon	107
Miscellaneous Bonds.	
Atchison general 4s	10336
Do adjustment 4s	9396
Baltimore and Ohio 48	10316
Do 31/48	96%
Do convertible 4e	107
Canada Southarn saconda	100:

Paris, Nov. 14.—Businers on the Bourse to-day was brisker in most departments and prices were firm. Foreigners were the exception and business loans were supported. Argentine receded on realizations. Russian mines improved, Metropolitans advanced on bear covering. Thomson-Houston was weak. Rio Tintos were firmer, in response to higher copper. De Bear rose substantially. The private rate of discount is unchanged at 215-16 per cent. Three per cent, rentes 109f 83½c for the sucount. Exchange on London 25f 13½c for checks. Shanish 4s 70,17½. Berlin, Nov. 14.—Locais were decidedly firmer on bear covering on the Becrus to-day, owing to

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

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Boots, shoes, cases		224	203	271
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Cotton, bales,			110	
Flour, bbis	7.0	1.359	180	1,705
Furniture, be,	13.610	117,910		78,395
Barley, bush	450		4.500	
Corn, bush,	18: 00	23,580	CO 0.00	45,440
Malt, bush,	1.000	659	4.575	
Outa bush	23 40	12,400	11 200	f,385
Rye, bush	2,800	1.719 800 2,800	1.000	
Wheat, bush	2.245	800	615	1.000
Hardware, pkgs	194	2,800	462	2.066
Bacon, lbv.			37,000	14 ,0:2
Hame, ibe		B 738		1035
Pig iron, tons	423			
Leather, he	100	13,397	3,110	45,176
Nalla, kega.	451	411	887	270
Apples, gr., bb/s	219	191	1,195	276
Onlone, bbls		40		75
Pig iron, tone. Leather, be Naila kegs Apples, gr., bbls Onions, bbls Potatoes, bbls	3:450	518	1.215	185
Seed, grass and clo-				
ver, ibe	20,500	14.866	1,800	5,519
Sonn lbs	2.150	16,490	180	105,015
Sugar, bbla		3.1	237	328
Soap Res Sugar, bbla Tobacco, lesf, hhds Tobacco, mfg., lbs Whicky, bbls	14	284	133	116
Tobacco, mfg., lbs	4.957	20,570	710	10257
Whileky, bbls	435		435	822
Wool, iba,	883	32 464	589	922 614

LOCAL MARKETS-DAILY.

Produce quotations represent the

cheddars 12%c; full cream flats and twins 13c 800 43% 42% 43%

DRIED FRUIT—We quote: Apples, sun-dried 3%c per ib, for bright, 31/2c for dark; peaches

thy \$2.65 per bu,; fancy bluegrams 95c@\$1; extra dean bluegrams 35c; red top 14c; fancy red top

MILL OFFAL-We quote in car lots: Bran

London, Nov. 14.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve; increase. 456,000 Girculation, decrease. 456,000 Bullion, decrease. 258,256 Other securities, increase. 258,256 Other securities, increase. 2,106,000 Public deposits, increase. 2,074,000 Government securities, increase. 2,466,000 The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability is 45,91 per cent.; last week it was 45,44 per cent.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes:

Notes in circulation decreased. 18,500,000 Treasury accounts current increased. 19,60,000 Treasury accounts current increased in

extra short Sige.
DRIED BEEF-INC. Merchants' Iron and Hardware.

SOFT STEEL BARS-\$2.10. IRON BARS-\$2.10. HORSE SHOES-Burdeus' \$4; Juniata \$2.50;

The Grain Market.

Refined Sugar Prices. XXXX powdered.

The Cotton Market.

LEAF TOBACCO.

ins to-day, amounted to 1,009 hogsheads, divided as follows: Burley 701; dark 338.

"Burley.—The offerings continue very small, and with the exception of a slight improvement in prices for common grades in sound condition the market remains about as it was last week. One hogshead of colory leaf sold during the week at \$15.25, but in the main the offerings were made up of low grades.

Burley.

Dark. Allen County—4 hhds at \$5.50 to 5.50. Daviess County—5 hhds at \$6.10 to 5.30. Muhlenberg County—1 hhd at \$6. McCracken County—5 hhds at \$7.70 to 5.70.

Cincinnati Market.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

(Reported by Gaines, Thomas & Co., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Central Stock Yards.)

Common to meaning to the contract of total	0 00
Canners 1 50@	2 00
Good to extra feeders 2 10@	3 83
Common to medium feeders, 3 00@	3 25
Choice to extra stock steers 2 25@	2 75
Choice to extra stock heifers 3 2562	2 50
Bulls	
Veul calves 4 00@	
Milch cows, choice to fancy 30 00@	
Milch cows, medium to good 15 90@	
Hogs-Choice packing and butchers,	
200 to 300 Its	5 70
Fair to good packing, 160 to 180 lbs.	5 50
Good to extra light, 120 to 160 lbs	5 20
Fat shoats, 100 to 120 lbs	5 00
Fat shoats, 80 to 100 lbs	4 75
Roughs, 150 to 400 lbs 4 50@	
Sheep and Lambs-Good to extra ship-	
ping sheep 2 25@	2 40
Fair to good 2 009	
Common to medium 1 00@	2 (0
Bucks 1 50@	2 25
Extra lambs 4 00@	4 25
Fair to good 2 00@	
(Reported by the Louisville Live Stock	Ex-
change, Bourbon Stock Yards,)	
Louisville, Nov. 14Cattle-The receipts	were

Calves—Receipts light, Market firm, choice cals selling at \$4.50625.25; other grades steady. Hogs—The receipts to-day footed up to \$,389

Flour—Receipts 21,822 bbls.; exports 10,628; market firmly heid, with a fair demand for spring patents. Rye flour firm. Buckwheat steady. Corn meal firm; yellow Western \$1,30; city \$1,27. Rye firm.

Wheat—Receipts 27,500 bu.; exports 50,024; spot market firm; No. 2 red \$2%c f. c. b. affeat and 79%c in elevator; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$1%c f. c. b. affoat, No. 1 hard Duluth \$8,%c f. c. b. affoat. Corn—Receipts \$,300 bu.; exports 34,23; apot market steady; No. 2 67%c in elevator and 68%c f. c. b. affoat. Data—Receipts 135,000 bu.; exports 5,227; spot market firm; No. 2 46c; No. 3 4Bc; No. 2 white 48@18%c; No. 3 white 48c; track mixed Western 45@48c; track white 48g%ie.

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Quotations.

Cattle-Extra chipping.

Common to medium stock helfers ...

Medium to good bulls

ping sheep.
Fair to good.
Thin sheep.

Fair to good butcher lambs.

Chicago.

Texam lob higher; others steady; choice export and drossed beef steers \$5.70@6.25; fair to good \$1.50@5.90; stockens and feeders \$2.50@4.25; Western-fed steers \$4.00@5.50; Western range steers \$3.25@4.50; Texas and Indian steers \$2.75@4.40;

pigs 44.504.4.6. Sheep.—Receips 3,500 head; market strong to 10c higher; native lambs 436.4.6; Western wethers 33.350; Western wethers 33.350; Western wethers 33.350, Western wethers 33.350, Western wethers 33.350, Sheep. and Lambs 43.506.3.25; culis 31.5063.25; c

Cincinnati, Nov. 16.—Hogs active and higher at \$3.60@5.75. Cattle quiet at \$1.75@5.25. Sheep eteady at \$1.25@3. Lambs steady at \$2.75@4.25.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Chicago 'Change.

December opened %6% higher at 72% 372%. Buying for speculative eart became pronounced and prices rapidly advanced %c. The cash situation was reported fairly good, but secondary to the influence of the cash contains a secondary to the influence of the cash situation was reported fairly good, but secondary to the influence of the cash situation was reported fairly good, but secondary to the influence of the cash situation was reported fairly good, but secondary to the influence of the cash situation was reported fairly good, but secondary to the influence of the cash situation was reported fairly good, but secondary to the cash situation was reported fairly good, but secondary to the cash situation was reported fairly good to the cash situation was reported fairly good

Buying for speculative sort became pronounced and prices rapidly advanced %c. The cash situation was reported fairly good, but second-nary to the influence of the coarser grains. When big primary receipts were shipped and corn quieted down wheat longs took to liquidating and depressed the market until December closed only barely firm, %6%c higher, at 72%677%c. Local receipts were a ranket and the contract of sort cash, Mineapolls and Duluth reported 726 cars, making a total for the three points of \$87 corns, against 642 last week and 411 a vear ago. Primary receipts were 1/80.000 bloshels, compared with 729,000 last vear. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 432,000 bloshels, and self-grain the way sery strong early on better cables and light offerings, but the buying was of the sort that would not stand much of a decline and eithing toward the close brought a loss of nearry all the gain. The cash situation at all points are reported here was still very strong. Receipts here were still smail, but the Chicago blos for corn in the West last night were lower than those made by other points, so that as a consequence traders are not expecting large receipts. December, which opened &2% to constant which are lower to by \$400%c, but on the profit-taking agaged bare opened gaure, 50%c, Beceipts were 171 cars.

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Flour—Winter patents \$3.60; do straights \$365
3.40; do clears \$2.7063.20; spring specials \$4664.10;
Cincinnati. patents \$3.35@3.70; do straights \$2.80@3.20.

Tag74c; No. 2 corn 60%c; No. 2 cats 416412c; No. 2 white do 43%6444c; No. 3 white do 43%6434c; No. 2 rye 60%c; fair to choice mailing barley 50900; No. 1 flax seed \$1.47; No. 1 Northwestern \$1.47; prime timothy seed \$5.8666.16; clover, con.

tract grade \$9.25.
Provisions—Mess pork \$13.80@13.90 per bb.;
lard \$8.50@8.5256 per 100 lbs.; short rib sides,
loose \$7.20@8; dry salted shoulders, boxed \$1.2.@
7.50; short clear sides, boxed \$8.20@8.30. Whisky-On basis of high wines, \$1.31 per gal-

market was firm; creamery 15@23c; dairy 13@ 29c. Cheese stendy at 9%@10%c. Eggs firm; New York

New York, Nov. 14.—Butter—Receipts 3.831
packagee; market strong; State dairy 15025c;
creamery 170244c; June creamery 1740224c;
factory 1240014c. Cheese—Receipts 3.774 pack590; sample 45056c.

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Cincinnati, Nov. 14.—Flour duli, Wheat firm No. 2 red 76c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 65@65%c Cats firm; No. 2 mixed 48@43%c. Rye firm; No. 2 00@66c. Lard quiet at 83.40. Bulk meats quie at 88.72%. Bacon easy at \$9.26. Whisky—Distil

ens' finished goods firm on basis of \$1.31. Sugar Toledo.

Toledo, Nov. 14.—Wheat—Cash 764c; December 782c; May 794c. Corn—December 61c; May 639c. Oats—December 41c; May 42c. Rys 584c; No. 3 564c. Timothy seed \$2.70. Clover-seed—December 83.69; March 83.70; prime Aleyke \$5.83. Oil—North Lima 81c; South Lima and Indiana

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mts 35% @40c.

Duluth, Nov. 14.—Wheat—Cash: No. 1 hard 144c; No. 2 Northern 65%c; No. 1 Northern 144c; December 704c; May 73%c. Corn 54%c.

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Two Weeks.

The Kentucky Railroad Commission

began its annual session at the Louis-

ville Hotel yesterday afternoon, with

continuous session for the next two

Yesterday afternoon the officers of the

sioners and told of the business the

road had done during the year. The

Tuesday, and will continue until all

have had an opportunity to state their case. Mr. C. C. McChord, the chairman, has the earnings of each road for the year before him, and they are being

now the earnings compare, and it is impossible now to make a prediction as to what the result will be. Next Monday the commission will go to Georgetown and hear a case of the Lexington and Georgetown Interurban railroad, which is seeking permission to cross the tracks of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway near George.

and Texas Pacific rallway, near George

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Mr. W. W. Leslie, of Henry county

the mines of that county, the develop-

ed. It has ordered machinery to operate

the mines, and as soon as the machinery

the land abounds in lead ore. The com-

developing the mines, and if they turn

Lead has been known to exist in

will be increased from time to time.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1901

CITY FEATURES. W. T. Spence's Address: Crewe, Va.

CARRIE NATION,

HER PRESENCE TO GRACE THE JANUARY POULTRY SHOW.

Pigeons and Belgian Hares Will Not Be Entered For Lack of Room.

hual exhibition of the Kentucky State altry Association, to be held January to Il at Music Hall. Her manager made this announcement last evening of the association held in the office of President R. H. Young.

"I do not believe there is a more determined, head-strong hen in Kentucky than Carrie Nation," said her manager and owner, A. D. Wood. "She is a Cornish Indian game, tall, muscular and very broad across the face. I named her after I visited the Pan-American."

well, 84.26.
Fire hydrant at Ellwood and Baxter avenues: H. Spellman, \$10.69.
Two fire hydrants on Gariand avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets: Mary E. Moorris, \$6.40, Jennie L. Keisker, \$12.80; Elizabeth Miller, \$8.54.
Fire hydrant at Fifteenth street and Broadway: Charles Reilly and Mont-

Executive Committee decided it would secure 500 special prizes he poultry show. These will aggrein value over \$1,000, and will interest in value over \$1,000, and will interest in value over \$1,000, and will interest in value over \$1,000, and will interest of the silver cups. Only five cups awarded last year, while the numof special prizes was scarcely over This illustrates the magnitude on the approaching show will be seen that the streets of the silver that the streets of the stre

CRESCENT HILL WANTS ALL SHE CAN GET.

Paved Streets, Sewerage, Fire Engine, School, Etc.-Mass-Meeting Called.

A mass-meeting of the citizens of rescent Hill will be held Saturday of the city, for the purpose of disussing its needs and what the subpanites who have been annexed may

IMPORTANT CHANGE. B. & O. S.-W.

Will Enlighten Colored People.

Against J. B. Kirby Now On Trial.

ISAAC CURTIS IS ACQUITTED

JUDGE BARKER SAYS WARRANT MUST BE SWORN OUT.

MORE SUITS FOR DIVORCES

The libel suit of Miss Clara Moredock against J. B. Kirby, the manager of the five and ten-cent store on Fourth avenue near Green street, was begun yesterday in the Common Pleas divi-

by, while she was in his employ as a derk at \$2.50 a week, maliciously and falsely charged her with stealing thirty cents, and she asks for \$5,000 damages. entered the store July 24, 1900, and

purchased a bill of goods, which both footed up \$3.40. The amount was paid had ruled that no warrants for felonies Miss Moredock and the goods were ordered to be sent to the customer's

the bill, she made it out to be \$3.10. She states that she called a fellow clerk, who made the same total, but that that the latter part of an "N" had been run into a figure "I" and made what might have been taken for a "4." Miss Moredock dains that the Legislature when in session will promptly grant this request woman had stolen about \$150 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Irvin Kaufman. further examination of the bill showed Moredock claims that she then corrected the mistake and directed that the extra thirty cents be sent to the pur-

Following this, Miss Moredock charges that Mr. Kirby accused her of stealing the amount, and took her into a cellar and kept her there about four hours in endeavoring to force her to confess. She also alleged that Mr. Klr-

out of the store, Mr. Kirby, in the answer, acknowledged that he had charged Miss Moredock with taking the money and that it was true. He denied having any It was true. He denied having any malice, He was the first witness and in the course of his testimony held to his answer filed, and in support of his case said that a similar charge had been made to him against Miss Moredock by one of his other employes, and mentioned circumstances which he claimed supported his contention. He acknowledged taking her into the cellar, but said he made a lady accompany them. He kept her there about them. He kept her there about

an hour.

Miss Moredock will take the stand this morning. Matt O'Doherty and Forcht & Field represent Miss Moredock, and O'Neal & O'Neal and R. A, McDowell, Mr. Kirby.

Sues On Warrants.

Charles V. Mehler yesterday entered the following suits on apportionment

warrants: Fire hydrant at Amber and Woodland streets: Inez C. Sullivan, \$4.26; Charles Leber, \$4.26; Maggie P. Bick-well, \$4.26.

her after I visited the Pan-American Exposition and met Mrs. Nation, of Kansas."

The Executive Committee decided

Fire hydrant at Fifteenth street and Broadway: Charles Reilly and Montfort Reilly, \$2.24; Jas. P. Connaughton and S. G. Connaughton, \$2.03; Martin Connaughton, \$3.21; Leonora Flynn, \$5.5; Kate Hall and others, \$5.16; John F.

enth streets: C. McKibben and J. Mc-Kibben, \$4.65 | Jacob J. Schreiber, \$2.95; Mary A. Hampton, \$1.02. Fire hydrant at Twenty-eighth and Griffiths avenue: Falls City Artificial Stone Company, \$4.12; Mary S. Palmer,

\$6.52. Fire hydrant on Twenty-sixth street between Garland and Courtenay avenues: Nick Stuber, \$16.74.

Fire hydrant on Garland avenue 500 feet east of Twenty-eighth street: Elizabeth B. Lyons, \$15.79; Jean Panke, \$4.-99.

Pire hydrant at Twenty-sixth and Dumesnil streets: Franziska Rose, \$3.69; John S. Long, \$7.47.

Fire hydrant at Edenside and Baxter avenues: George D. Schoenbachler, \$7.52.

Fire hydrant at Twenty-sixth and Rowan streets: Pat Dudley, \$3.70; Theodore Brand, \$3.56; Sallie T. Mason, \$1.-46.

Improving Twenty-eighth street from Chestnut to Broadway: Sophia Clapp,

Jacob Gast and Charles Stitzer, for the use of Jacob Gast, sued Florence Jones for \$36.67 on an apportionment warrant for improving the alley from warrant for improving the alley from
Twenty-second street east, then north
to first alley south of Walnut, between
Twenty-first and Twenty-second.
Charles V. Mehler and George W.
Gosnell, for the use of Charles V. Mehler, sued Thomas H. Broderick for \$16.
48 for improving an alley from Ormsby
avenue to the first alley south of Ormsby avenue, being the second alley east

Mt. Stering National Bank vs. Priest,
etc., Montgomery, response delivered
and petition overruled.
Alexander, etc., vs. First National
Bank, etc., Montgomery, response delivered
and petition overruled.
Louisville Railway Co. vs. Will's administratrix, Jefferson; cross-appeal
granted.
Faller vs. town of Latonia, Kenton:

Isaac Curtis Acquitted.

Isaac Curtis, colored, was acquitted sk of the city of Louisville.

A prominent Crescent Hillite said last from Mr. T. H. Rubel under the false pretense that he was a member of the sociation, also known as the St. James ing, charging Curtis with obtaining the and J. J. Douglass, but it is likely that these will be dismissed.

Mr. Rubel testified that Curtis did obtain \$5 from him under the pretense that he was a director of the associa-

Wants Court's Instructions.

Edward D. Briscoe died in March tator's daughter, Evelyn, 225 shares; testator's son. Harry Briscoe, 364 shares. Mrs. Jennie Briscoe has since died and her shares under the will went



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MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRH. to the trust in equal shares for the

The trustee yesterday filed a petition asking for the court's advice in the use of a certain portion of this sum for making certain improvements on the Miss Moredock alleges that Mr. Kir- property in which Harry Briscoe resides.

Must Swear Out Warrants.

Judge Barker yesterday released Hetwrit of habeas corpus. She was arrested on the charge of grand larceny, but no warrant was sworn out. It was contended by Mr. Aaron Kohn, for the Commonwealth, that Judge Buckley should be issued until some evidence

Judge Barker held that every one leprived of liberty was entitled to full information as to the charge against

Sue For Divorces.

Suit for divorce was entered yester-day by Fannie C. Macauley from James D. Macauley on the alleged ground of abandonment. Mrs. Macauley asks to

Lillie Schertzer sued for divorce from acob Schertzer on the alleged ground Jacob Schertzer on the alleged ground of abandonment. They were married or abandonment. They were married January 13, 1898.

Fannie Anders entered suit for divorce from Virgil Anders on the alleged ground of abandonment. They were married in 1897.

Five Years For Stealing a Cow. Leslie Beard was yesterday given five years in the penitentiary for stealing a cow from the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Orphan Society. He had served a Robert Cooper was acquitted on the charge of breaking into the warehouse of Martin Hale & Co.

The Louisville Trust Company, as executor of L. M. Palne, sued Henry C. Paine to enforce a lien for \$7,040.56 on and household furniture in the store and dwelling house at Pleasure Ridge Park. The same executor also sued Henry C. Paine and Ben G. Kendall on a note for \$600.

Court Paragraphs. -John L. Fisher and Anton Leisman, executors of Katherine Berg, sued Andy Fisher for \$200, alleged to be due

-Mattle N. Yenowine sued the South-ern Railway Company in Kentucky for \$500 damages for being taken past

City Court Docket.

rderly Conduct-Georgie B. Loving, sebreaking-Hettie Smith; disinlssed, Petit Larceny-Joe Meyer; amended to disorderly conduct; \$10.

Court of Appeals.

Judges Guffy, DuRelle, White and Hobn. U. S. B. and L. Association, assignee, Bruner, etc., Montgomery; reversed. Tate vs. Browder, Henderson; affirmed. Mt. Sterling National Bank vs. Priest,

ted, lier vs. town of Latonia, Kenton; k Circuit Court filed a response to the

rk Circuit Court filed a response to the poena duces tecum.

1. B. Bowden, S. Y. Trimble, S. W. rgy and Scott Bullitt sworn as atneys-at-law in this court.

1. Case Machine Co., etc., vs. Ga degreen & Co., Carlisle; motion for il argument overruled and case subted with leave.

Burge vs. Burge, Warren; appellant oved to set aside submission, for an der making Burge's administrator a rty, and for time to file a supplemental cord; appellee objects, and motion used.

s Central Railroad Company vs. Henderson; appellant given leave fraw and print br.ef. vs. Wood, Todd; appellee filed ath. of S. Y. Trimble and J. A. Good-d moved to wishdraw record for on; appellant objects and motion der vs. Long's executor; appellants

owing cases on to-day's docket

98 were ordered heard to-

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work which they had undertaken.

It seems to be the feeling of the Confederates everywhere in the State that money to build and furnish a home, and from the expression made by a large number of the legislators it is also equalsession will promptly grant this request per capita allowance for the use of the

Appeal To Kentuckians.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8, 1901.-The State | earnings of each railroad doing business eran Association, at its annual meeting | make the yearly assessment, nanimously conceded, and it was deter-

to take the necessary steps to secure the neartlest co-operation from all the camps connected with the Confederate Association in the State of Kentucky, and to lay out such plans and to secure such help as are essential to develop as well as to carry on this great work.

I ays, the commission will a work in two weeks this year dinarily consumes six weeks the confederate association in the State of Kentucky, and to lay out such plans and to secure such help as are essential to develop as well as to carry on this great work.

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ly increasing.

Open Meeting of Camps.

WATSON CASE.

To Vote Who Lived Out of District.

Argument in the case of C. H. Watson and L. C. Karem, charged with conspiring to defraud the colored voter of his right to cast his ballot, will begin in the Federal Court this morning, the testimony being completed at 6:15

ered in the Sixteenth precinct of the Fifth ward, but had not been allowed

Henry Means, colored, was chalenged by Charles Showers, the Dem-

At the end of the morning's testimony, Judge Evans overruled a motion for peremptory instructions for the de-

hich was unshaken by the prosecu-on, was to the effect that he had ic-used to allow certain men to vote be-tuse while their residence was on Lin-

cause while their residence was on Landen street, they were registered as from Pearl street.

Later, Watson was put on the stand. He testified that he was clerk of the election and as such had taken his instructions from the judges, in one instance declining to allow a negro to vote, over whose right the judges had disagreed. He denied that he and Karem had had any conference before the election as to what plan was to be pursued, and said that not until he entered the booth did he know that Karem was enough business before it to keep it in weeks. The commission will go over the

challenger, was introduced, and de-clared that he had challenged negroes registered from one place and living at another, and that he challenged Means because he had no fixed home, but 'hung' about the lottery offices and lyed from place to place as here. Glasgow and Mammoth Cave Railroad ved from place to place as best he

The defense then introduced a dozen witnesses, among them Dr. A. W. Fowler, Mr. J. M. Ryan, Mr. John Schlicht and Mr. W. E. Rapp, who testified that the general reputation of the defendants was of the highest.

Deputy Clerk Schenk was introduced to show the boundaries of the Sixteenth precinct of the Fifth ward and Judge Evans overruled.

Argument will be begun at 9:30 o'clock this morning and the case will probably go to the jury this afternoon. hearing of the large roads will begin

WOULD SKIRT LITTLE ROCKCASTLE RIVER.

Articles of Incorporation Amended By Companies Projecting Thirtyfive-Mile Line.

Amended articles of incorporation have been filed by the Kentucky Southern Railway Company and the outhern Construction Company, close ly allied corporations. Both companie ere originally incorporated in June The railroad wished to construct a line thirty-five miles long from som point on the L. and N. near the mouth of Little Rockcastle river along the river and near the lines of Laurel, Cumberland river. The capital stock

was \$20,000. Mr. W. W. Leslie, of Henry county, was here yesterday with a sample of the lead ore that has been taken from the mines of that county, the develonber 10, 1901," and to place the period of

is placed in position the company will begin business. It owns 300 acres of land near the town of Lockport, on the Kentucky river, and experts think all of

THE SUICIDE THEORY.

spondent and had no occasion for doing harm to himself. On the night of his death Capt. Carr bought \$8 worth of groceries from Wolf's grocery, 250 East

pectant mother must pass usually is pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical have with apprehension and dread. hour with apprehension and dread. allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

ALL TESTIMONY IN IN KAREM-

Only Refused To Allow Those Negroes

The morning was given over to colloebel-Taylor election they had regis-

ocratic challenger, because he had no local habitation. The old negro, on the claring that he didn't know whether Karem, who was a judge of the elec-tion, was a white man, or not, but that "it 'peared to him like he war a Eyetal-

the mines of that county, the development of which will now be undertaken. The lead has been examined by experts, and is said to be of a very fine quality. The county is said to be extremely rich in it.

A company known as the Lockport Mining Company was organized two weeks ago with a capital stock of \$600,000 of which has been subscribed. It is the content of the company's continuance ninety-nine years from November 6, 1901. The Construction Company's amendment is to increase its possible indebtedness from \$200,000 to \$800,000. Its capital stock is \$25,000.

The railroad's incorporators with their shareholdings are G. Lionel Prescott, London, England, 26; L. F. Hubble, 15; W. H. Kinnaird, 12; R. L. Hubble, 30,000 of which has been subscribed. caster, Ky.; J. D. Smith, of London, Ky., 12.

The incorporators of the Construction

pany proposes to employ 200 men in RELATIVES SCOUT

Say There Was No Reason For Capt. Carr Taking His Own Life.

Relatives of Capt. William Carr, whose body was found in the river at the foot of Campbell street on Wednesday morning, are not at all satisfied with the presumption that he commit-

They claim that he was never de-

George Johnson, a colored coal cart driver, was buried beneath a pile of slack at Tenth and Jefferson streets yesterday afternoon. He delivered the slack to the Evans Drug Company. He attempted to dump it upon the pavement, but he could not raise the end

gate. He stooped down and pulled with all his might. It gave way, and, before he could jump aside, the slack knocked him down. He managed to keep his head from being covered and the people in the drug stores heard him cry for help. They dug him out, and he was able to get on his cart and drive away.

Mr. Combs Recovering.

Mr. Leslie Combs, the Pension Agent, is at Norton Infirmary, where he will be confined for several days on account of the injury to his knee received in a fall from a street car in Washington. Mr. Combs is expected to recover with-

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